

# Realtor's murder a puzzle

MARTINEZ — Sheriff's detectives need help in solving the gunshot slaying of Dublin real estate salesman Terry Giraudi.

So far, the detectives are running dry of leads in the case, said Lt. Willis Cullison.

Giraudi was killed on Norris Canyon Road, San Ramon, on May 4, about 9:30 a.m.

Cullison said the investigation so far indicates Giraudi may have been gunned down by a jealous husband.

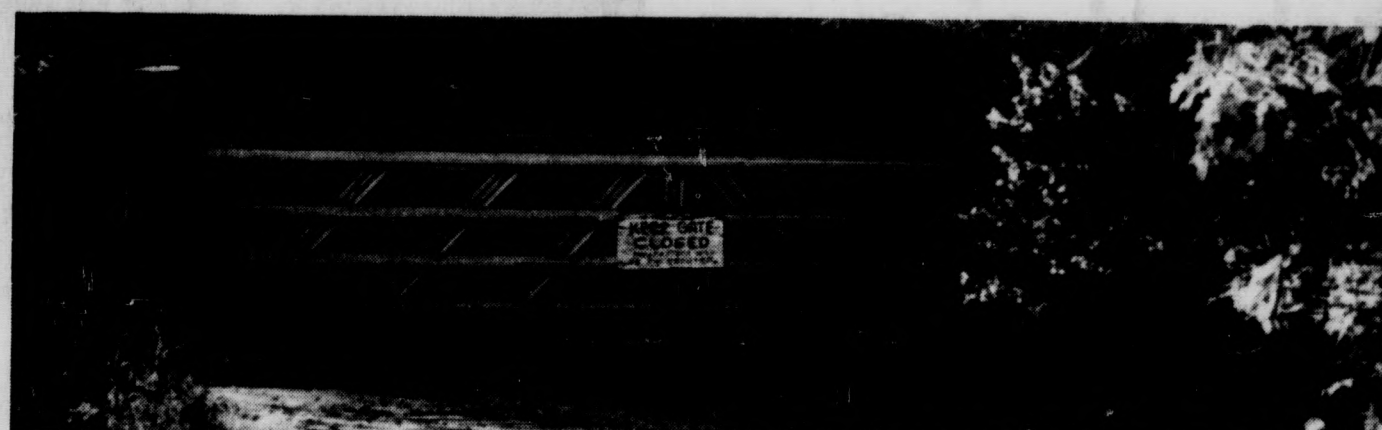
The salesman was driving a new Lincoln Mark V, license number, Love G9. The car was parked near Giraudi's body.

An employee at Tri-Valley Brokers, where Giraudi worked, said the murder victim was called the morning of the shooting. The caller told Giraudi to leave the office immediately to list some property.

He drove to the Norris Canyon Road site where the shooting occurred.

Roxanne Lindsay, 32, who lived near the scene, discovered Giraudi's body lying face down. Investigators later discovered a wadding from a 12-gauge shotgun nearby.

Cullison is inviting anyone with information concerning the case, anonymous or otherwise, to telephone the sheriff's department at 372-2413 during business hours or 372-2441 after 5 p.m.



The long gravel driveway to 2301 Norris Canyon Road was the scene of the Terry Giraudi murder four months ago.

## City planners decide tonight on annexation

## The PLEASANTON Times

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PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

PLEASANTON — Joe Madden's move to become part of the city by having some 13.6 acres off Stanley Boulevard wed to downtown comes before planning commissioners this evening.

He has support from planning department staff members, but may be rebuffed by the Alameda County Local Agency Formation Commission.

Planning commissioners will meet at 8 p.m. in city council chambers, 30 W. Angela St. The city's controversial growth management plan also is listed on the agenda.

Madden's neighbors protested earlier this year when he first applied to the county for a zoning change, then made moves toward annexation.

Of some 26 residents and property owners who came to a public discussion of the pros and cons of legally linking with the city, only Madden and representatives of the Pleasanton Cabinet Shop were for it.

Madden first asked the county to rezone his land to let him build a mini-storage facility in the triangle sandwiched between Stanley Boulevard and the Western Pacific Railroad tracks.

Since then, the city approved a similar facility across the street.

City director of engineering services Don Sooby is recommending a staff analysis of relative assessed property values in the neighborhood to establish the city's best shot at annexing the property.

By state law, if any land that would be annexed has 12 or more registered voters, the proposal must go to the ballot.

But with less than 12 registered voters, it is weighted by the assessed property values. Madden's land and the Pleasanton Cabinet Shop are assessed at a total \$30,675. If the other parcels being considered in the annexation are worth less, the city will have its way.

But first it must clear the powerful LAFCO, whose policies to date have been to eliminate islands of unincorporated lands surrounded by a city.

If planning commissioners approve the annexation, it will go to city council members for their review. If they concur, the application will be forwarded to LAFCO.



## St. Raymond's to be dedicated on Sunday

DUBLIN — The dedication of the new parish church of St. Raymond's located at the corner of Shannon Avenue and San Ramon Boulevard will take place Sunday at noon.

The Most Rev. John S. Cummins, Catholic Bishop of the Oakland Diocese, will be the main celebrant and homilist. He will officially dedicate the new structure to the honor and glory of God, according to St. Raymond's Church pastor, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Bernard J. Moran.

Following Mass there will be a reception for parishioners in the parish hall. Bishop Cummins will attend the reception to meet the people of St. Raymond's.

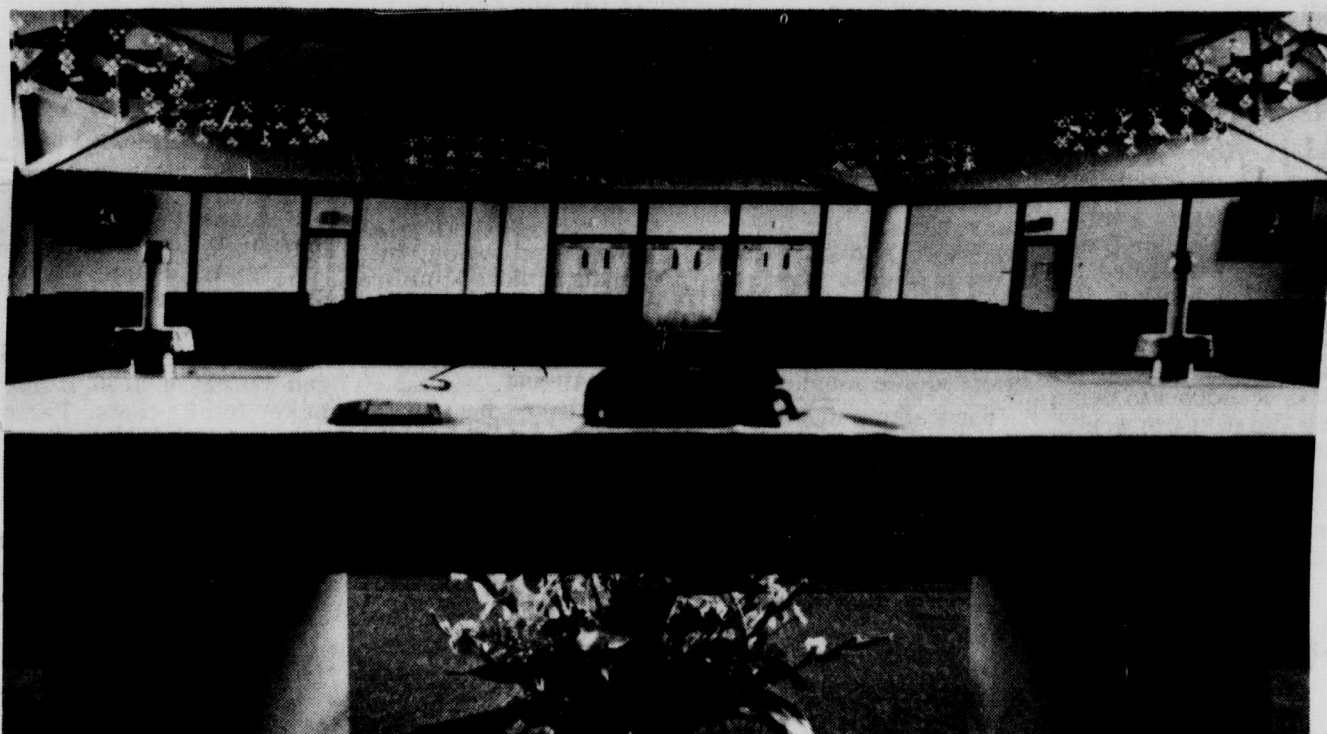
St. Raymond's Parish was established in 1961. The Rev. John C. Murphy was appointed its first pastor. On Thanksgiving Day, 1966, the first Mass was offered in the multi-purpose building.

On Feb. 13, 1970 after the death of Father Murphy, Msgr. Moran was appointed the second pastor. St. Raymond's parish has grown from 60 families in 1961 to 1500 families in 1977.

Construction of the new church began in Oct. 1976. The building is a blend of traditional and modern architecture using wood and earth colors.

In its design, an attempt was made to maintain a sense of warmth among those present. It is hoped the

See 'New,' pg. 2



PHOTOS BY MICHAEL MACOR

### First volley

See sports



### Stay off streets

The following Pleasanton streets will be closed Wednesday as city work crews apply a "slurry seal" to the pavement.

Greenfield and Ridgevale ways; Fairfield, Greenberry, Crestwood, Pebblewood, Meadowood, Greentree, Oakview, Tanglewood and Fairview Courts, and Golden Road.

Cars should not be driven on the streets between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m., and water should not run onto the fresh pavement.

Additionally, city street department officials warn parents the thick, black sealant can only be removed from clothes and hands with kerosene or cleaning solvent.

### Green light for pipe

Directors of the Livermore-Amador Valley Water Management Agency (LAVWMA) are expected to sign a task order tonight which, with state approval, would authorize the start of construction on the \$38 million sewage disposal piping project.

Approval would allow CH2M Hill consultants to go to bid on the project. State funding, picking up 12.5 per cent of the project, is expected in early October.

LAVWMA will meet tonight at 5 p.m. in Livermore City Council Chambers, 39 South Livermore Ave.

The Zone 7 board of directors will hold a special meeting tonight at 8 p.m. to continue discussing organization and management plans. The meeting will be held at the Del Valle treatment plant, 601 East Vallecitos Road in Livermore.

### Job van here

Now that the CETA job application and counseling van is back on the road, it will make stops in the Valley Sept. 16 and 30.

The big Winnebago converted to a rolling office for job seekers will be at the southeast corner of the Barcelona business center in Livermore Sept. 16 and at Kommandorski Village Sept. 30.

For more information, or suggestions for other stops for the van, call Peggy Tyler on the toll-free number, Enterprise 1-6234.

## Defendant on stand in Tony Thomas case

LIVERMORE — "I had moved from the fast to the slow lane to turn right and was checking traffic. The boy ran in front of me, he was just there, and I slammed on my brakes."

The rugged, clean-cut youth in a pale blue suit and dark blue tie, sobbed uncontrollably as tears streamed down his face.

Russell Allen Wilson, 18-year-old Santa Ana Junior College student, gave brief but emotional testimony during his trial in court yesterday before retired Livermore Municipal Court Judge William Gale.

Wilson is being tried for misdemeanor negligence stemming from the accident April 25 when Tony Thomas, 8, died. Young Thomas was struck in the crosswalk on Holmes at Vancouver that day and died on April 30.

He told the court that he looked down at his speedometer and checked traffic flow in his rear view mirror and to his right in preparation to change lanes. He said he never saw young Thomas. "He was just in front of me, he just appeared there."

When asked how he could be sure he was traveling at 30 to 35 mph Wilson responded that he routinely checked his speed because "I travel the road quite often and Catalina (where he lived) is coming right away."

The prosecution brought in several witnesses, including an off-duty policeman who was behind Wilson at the time of the accident.

Officer Paul Helms was driving southbound and preparing to turn left onto Vancouver when he testified he saw Wilson's vehicle hit the boy in the crosswalk. A key point in his testimony which involved bringing Helms back later in the day for clarification was whether or not he actually saw the skidmarks when the Datsun braked on collision.

Helms told the court, "As I recall, the car came to rest on the skidmarks." He said he checked the skidmarks after first calling an ambulance.

The defense will call two witnesses today when the trial resumes at 9 a.m. Proceedings are expected to be completed today.

— by Connie Rux

## School rolls down 2% for first week

Attendance for the first week of school in the Livermore Valley Joint Unified School District was two per cent lower than originally projected.

As of yesterday 13,485 students out of a projected 13,721 students had reported but school officials pointed out the projection was aimed at attendance at the end of the first month and added 200 new students reported yesterday alone.

"The tendency is to estimate attendance will be a little lower than projected," said Richard B. Jenkins of the district's pupils' services office.

### Pleasanton Days

## A glimpse at how to have fun

Pleasanton's downtown area will be filled with recreational displays and vehicles during the annual Pleasanton Days, to be held this year from Sept. 22 through 25 on Main Street.

Local clubs, such as the Valley Spokesmen bicycle touring group and the American Little League, will set up displays and refreshment booths downtown during the event. There will be demonstrations of skateboarding techniques, mopeds and backpacking.

Athletic teams, like the Pleasanton Swim Club and the local girls' soccer team, will also take part in Pleasanton Days with sales of items ranging from cakes to sweatshirts.

One display will focus on old-fashioned two-wheeled bicycles. Another will include mopeds — that combination between the bike and the motorcycle which is becoming so popular.

Several dealerships in the area have put together a display on recreational vehicles — perhaps the largest ever to be shown in the area — which will be located in parking lots of area savings and loan and bank building.

A ski swap is also planned by the Lawrence Livermore Lab Ski Club, and local merchants will give away prizes during the event. The climax of Pleasanton Days will be a barbecue for the community on Saturday,

Set, 24 at 5:30 p.m. at the Alameda County Fairgrounds.

**Youth soccer underway again, results in sports**



# S.F. Chinese rebuff charge of silence

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Chinese community leaders said Tuesday they were angered by Police Chief Charles Gain's assertion that the community's silence on Chinatown gang warfare was an abdication of citizen responsibility.

Lim P. Lee, San Francisco postmaster, said, "If Chief Gain would spend less time giving press conferences on TV, he would do a better job."

Representatives of the Chinese Six Companies and the Chinatown Chamber of Commerce said that Gain's accusations were "an excuse for ineffectiveness."

Following the predawn slaughter of five persons Sept. 4 at Chinatown's Golden Dragon restaurant, Gain said police were hampered by a code of silence that made witnesses reluctant to talk. Eleven others were wounded in the shooting.

Gain said failure to vol-

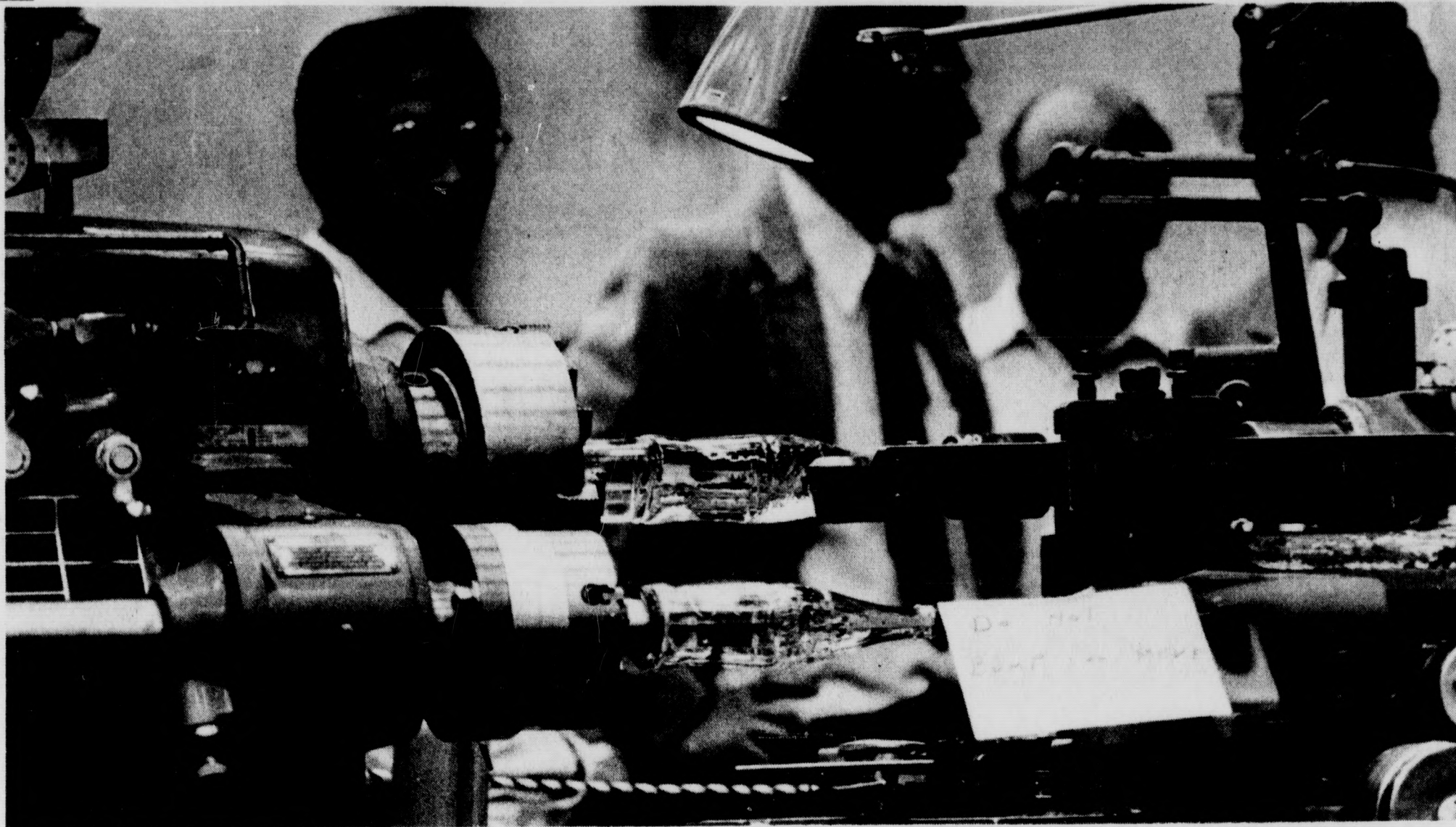
unteer information to police constituted irresponsibility.

Police said they believed the three young gunmen were members of a Chinatown gang attempting to kill members of the rival Wah Ching gang who were eating in the restaurant. The Wah Ching members escaped injury.

Last Sunday, two Chinese youths were ambushed in a Richmond District apartment in what police believed was a retaliation for the Golden Dragon shootings.

Chinese community leaders attending a meeting Monday night said that a lack of Chinese speaking police aggravated the problem.

One said that most Chinatown residents knew nothing about the youth gangs. "The ones who really know are in with the gangs, and they're not going to talk," he said.



## Good print

Engineers of the Materials Fabrication Division at Lawrence Livermore Laboratory toyed around with their machines during Family Days last weekend. One of their gimmick products was a solid lucite Coke bottle shown here being

reproduced on a lathe. In a rare public opening of the Materials Fabrication Division, visitors saw many numerically controlled machines in action. (Times Photo by Keith Rogers)

## Taxpayer group convenes

The American Taxpayers' Union will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the meeting room of the Livermore public library.

The scheduled speaker is Mrs. Elsie Holdener who will discuss the problems overcome by Holdener's Dairy in getting the city council to grant a variance to the Livermore sign ordinance.

The ATU meets the third Thursday of each month and the public is invited. For further information contact John Halyak, 447-1051.

## Safeway walkout is over

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Striking Safeway dairy workers accepted a three-year contract Tuesday, ending a 57-day Teamster walkout.

Jerry Findley, a federal mediator, declined to release details, but said it compares favorably to wages and benefits received by workers at other area dairies.

The strike involved workers in Safeway's San Leandro ice cream plant and milk plant in Oakland. More than 200 Safeway stores in Northern California were affected.

A spokesman for Safeway said work at the two East Bay plants will be back to normal by the end of this week, and that "it will take a few days for things to return to normal at our stores."

Safeway had purchased dairy products from private suppliers during the strike, but had not been able to guarantee consumers adequate supplies.

The walkout involved 150 members of Teamsters Local 302.

## Paving for Blackhawk Rd.

MARTINEZ — A contract to resurface nearly a mile of Blackhawk Road in Danville has been awarded to Branaugh Excavating, Incorporated of Castro Valley.

The cost will be \$24,555. Work is scheduled to begin during the next two weeks. Vernon L. Cline, director of county Public Works, said Blackhawk Road would remain open throughout construction.

## A new parish church

Cont. from pg. 1

design will provide for a maximum participation in the liturgy of the Catholic Church, Msgr. Moran stated.

The church proper seats over 700. The chapel of the Blessed Sacrament seats 40.

Outstanding features of the building include six stained glass windows in the chapel. These windows were created by the Wallach Studio of Berkeley.

Wood carvings of the Risen Christ and Stations of the Cross were imported from Italy. Two wood carvings in the vestibule are the work of Chris Mattson of Los Gatos.

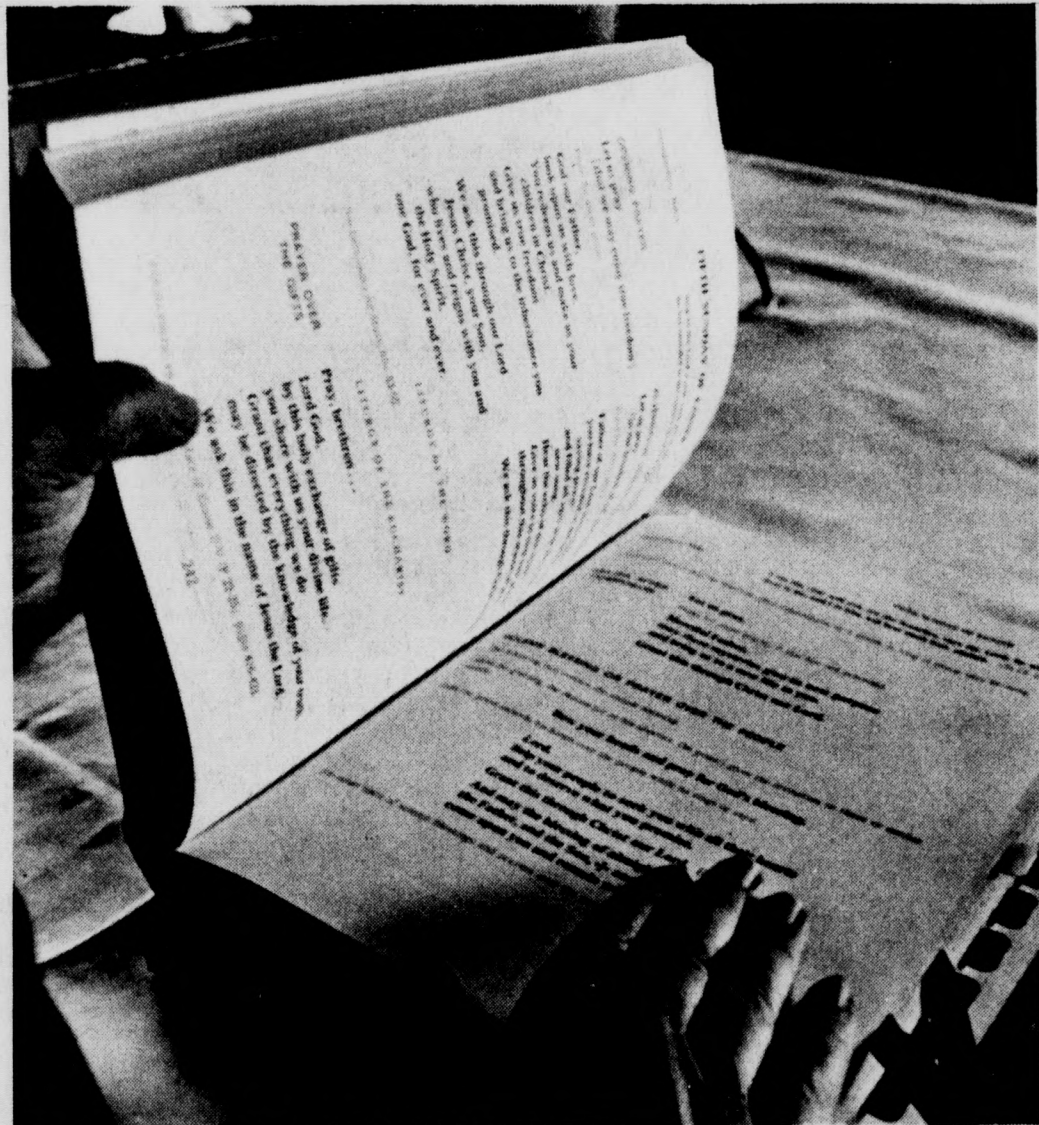
The church's architect William M. Gillis and Associates of Oakland. The construction was done by Almo Construction Co. of Walnut Creek.

In addition to the new church, an enlargement was made in the parish rectory and a kitchen facility was incorporated into the multi-purpose building. An expanded religious education office was also developed.

St. Raymond's parish activities during Sept. have been coordinated with the opening of the new church building, according to Msgr. Moran.

Following a two-day prayer vigil the last Sunday and Monday in August, St. Raymond's parish inaugurated a Parish Visitation that was launched Sept. 6. A Visitation will be made to all of the 1500 parish families. It will culminate Sept. 24.

A Christian Renewal Mission will conclude the



St. Raymond's Catholic Church parishioners will hear the gospel in their newly dedicated church. (Times Photo by Mike Macor)

month's activities. The Rev. Dave Tobin will conduct the official mission from Sept. 26 to Sept. 30. He will also speak at evening Mass Sept. 24 and all Sept. 25th Masses.

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# A look at day care center for elderly

DANVILLE — The Alamo-Danville Area Committee on Aging, Inc. formed a committee to investigate the need in the San Ramon Valley for a Senior Day Care Center.

Aging Committee members contend the new type Center could offer companionship and social activities for handicapped and/or housebound elderly. It would also give families respite from the burden of dealing with such elderly persons in the home. It is hoped therapy could be arranged at the Center.

If there are any families interested in using such a center, call Gay Lucas at the San Ramon Valley Community Center, 837-8235.

The Alamo-Danville Committee on Aging, Inc. said their Seniors Mini-Bus continues to serve seniors in the Danville-Alamo areas. The bus made 146 trips in August.

Further business brought up by the Committee on Aging deals with the

Contra Costa County Volunteer Bureau. The bureau is seeking volunteers to train for Friendly Visitors. This is a service that helps homebound older people feel less lonely and isolated by providing a carefully matched weekly visitor. A new training session starts in Walnut Creek on Sept. 21. If you are interested call 934-0424.

Other information gathered by the Committee on Aging states people over 55 can help locate a job without fees or dues at Retirement Jobs, Inc. This service is funded by the Contra Costa County Agency on Aging, 1327 No. Main St., Walnut Creek. Phone 939-1550 for more information. Employers can also use this service free of charge.

A county Home Chore Service has become active in the area.

As a reminder, seniors can purchase a \$6 BART ticket for 60 cents. These discounted tickets are available at Bank of Amer-

ica and the Bank of Contra Costa.

The next regular month-

## Put bite in animal control

Leshner News Bureau

MARTINEZ — Every dog has one bite, but Contra Costa County dogs may have been getting two or three according to Supervisor Eric Hasseltine, Danville.

Hasseltine told supervisors Tuesday that he internal operations committee has directed Ken Danielson, agricultural commissioner, who is in charge of county Animal Control to turn over the dog bite cases to the district attorney.

According to Hasseltine the committee discovered that although Animal Control kept files on dogs who reportedly bit people, the department did not pursue the issue any further.

It was up to the individual bitten citizen to follow up and report the biting dog to the district attorney, said Hasseltine.

Under the new policy, Animal Control will now report dogs who have had more than their one allotted bite to the district attorney.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We are so very grateful to those wonderful people who have remembered us these past weeks with their prayers, their cards, and their kind words of cheer. You have been a source of great strength to us, and we know God will bless you for it.  
Milt and Julie Dunham

## Are homes safe on fault?

Leshner News Bureau

MARTINEZ — A dispute between two geology experts has put plans for a 57-lot subdivision in Danville on ice for at least a week.

One of those experts, Donald Protzman of Walnut Creek, told the Board of Supervisors Tuesday that the 37-acre parcel near Ramona Road and Richard Lane is virtually impossible to develop because of its location on the Orinda Fault.

But a geologic consultant to the county planning staff disputed that claim, saying current construction technology could guarantee houses would be safe from landslides.

After a public hearing, which included testimony from both men and neighbors of the planned subdivision, supervisors voted to delay a decision on the fate of the subdivision for a week during that time they said they would continue talks with residents of the area and visit the site.

The housing tract, planned by McBain and Gibbs, received the unanimous approval of the county Planning Commission on Aug. 9.

But the Vista Grande Homeowners Association, representing residents living next to the site, appealed that decision and hired Protzman for a second opinion on the geologic status of the area.

Pointing to a map of the proposed subdivision at the hearing, Protzman told supervisors, "If I were to walk up there with a red pencil and eliminate all the lots I think are unsafe to

ly meeting of the Alamo-Danville Committee on Aging, Inc. will be Oct. 4, 2 p.m. at the Franklin Savings and Loan on Hartz Avenue in Danville.

develop, it wouldn't be worth the builders' time to do the project."

He said the instability of the Orinda Fault in the area makes the area "almost impossible" to develop and that grading and other construction efforts would aggravate landslides.

One resident of the area also said that his house had already suffered \$4,500 worth of damage from shifting ground that cracked its foundation.

The developers claim, however, that it is possible to use bulldozers to dig out the unstable soil and make the ground compact enough to support houses.

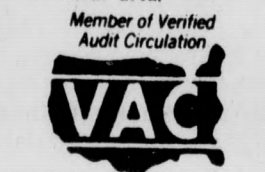
Supervisor Eric Hasseltine, whose district includes Danville, also said he was concerned about housing encroaching on hillsides in the area.

"To take an unstable parcel and drop a standard subdivision grid on it, that concerns me," he said.

## THE PLEASANTON TIMES

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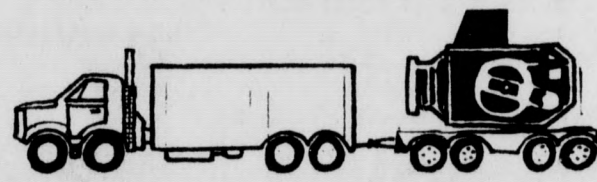
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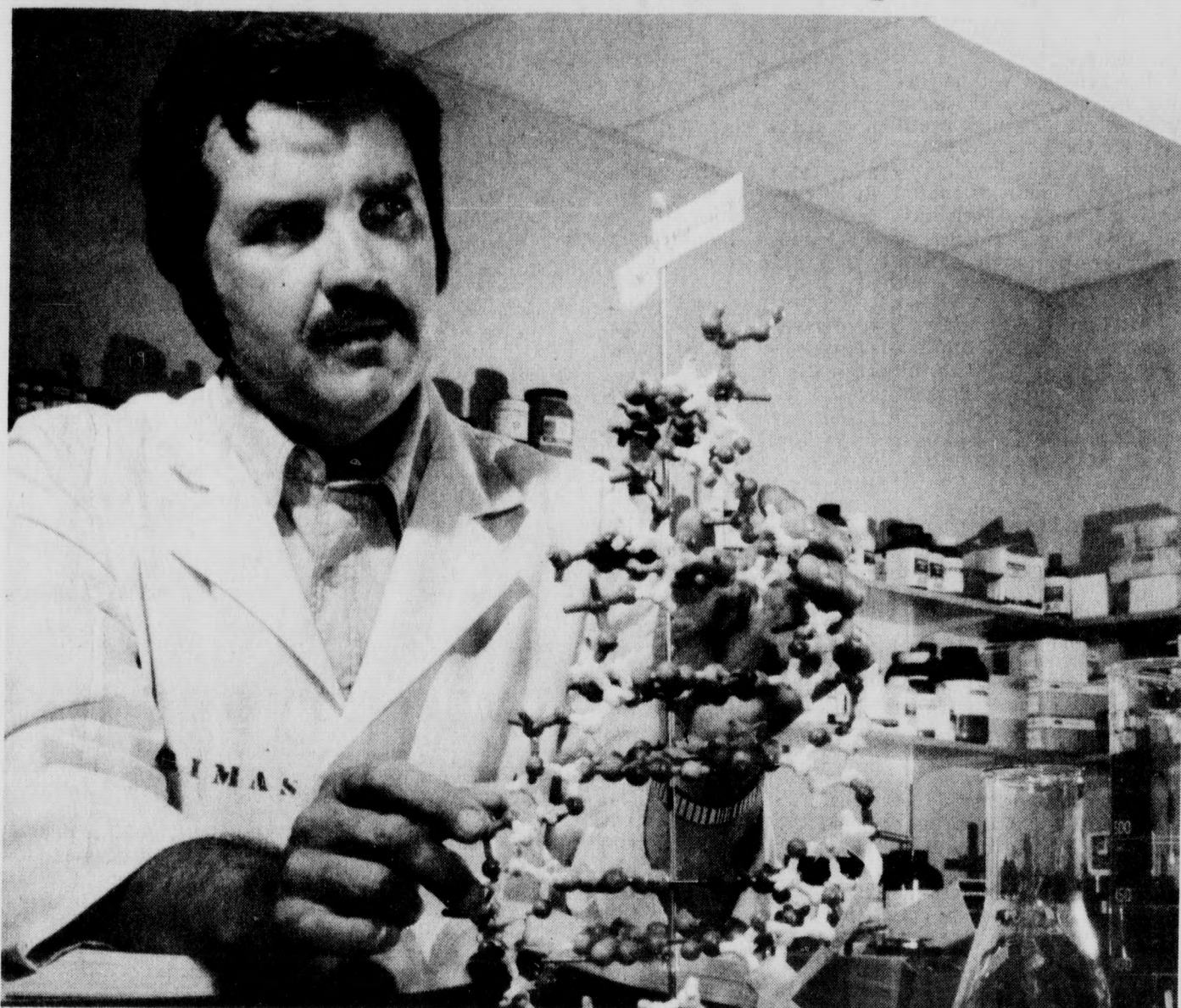
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# DNA on display during Lab science week



Biochemist Joe Mazrimas shows his colorful model of DNA which is on display this week at Lawrence Livermore Laboratory's Visitor's Center. Mazrimas will demonstrate how the DNA molecule twists and turns to fit the secrets of life inside each human cell.

## Yards of genetic material packed tight

LIVERMORE — Anyone who has fought with an overstuffed suitcase will marvel at nature's packing job on display today through Friday during Science week at Lawrence Livermore Laboratory.

Biochemist Joe Mazrimas will demonstrate how genetic material more than two yards long is stuffed into a "suitcase" no bigger than .004 inch inside each human cell.

"The secret to fitting so much material into such a little space is in the packing," says Mazrimas.

The genetic material or DNA twists and turns in unusual configuration as it is squeezed into the tiny cellular container called the nucleus. Mazrimas will demonstrate how DNA, one of the longest molecules found in living organisms packs itself into every available nook and cranny.

The Science Week display will include colorful models of the DNA molecule which contains vast amounts of genetic information. That information determines an organism's characteristics and directs its development, whether mouse or

man. Visitors may also view the microscopic mammalian cells that house the DNA.

Mazrimas built the DNA models as part of his research on how chemical agents may harm DNA, changing healthy cells into cancerous cells.

"The structure and packaging of DNA in the cell is very complex," said Mazrimas. "Model building gives us clues as to what part of the DNA may be more susceptible to harmful environmental pollutants and other cancer causing agents."

Science Week is held at the LLL Visitors Center during the second week of each month. The Visitors Center is located east of Livermore on Greenville Road. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and noon to 5 p.m. on weekends.

Science Week demonstrations will be given at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., this week. For more information call 447-1100, ext. 5043.

The Lawrence Livermore Laboratory is operated for the Energy Research and Development Administration by the University of California.

## ABAG releases environmental plan

Association of Bay Area governments has set three public hearings on the new regional plan which has been the 20 month work of its environmental management task force.

The new plan will be unveiled today at a press conference at ABAG's headquarters in the Hotel Claremont in Berkeley. A meeting of the EMTF committee will follow at 9:30 a.m.

Alameda County members of ABAG will make their first comments at a public hearing scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Sept. 20 in the County Public Works building, 399 Elmhurst, Hayward.

Peninsula residents will have a public hearing Sept. 14 in San Mateo and north bay folks will have a public hearing Sept. 28 at Napa High School.

Setting priorities for future policy development by ABAG and a review of the restructured regional plan will be the focus of the three public hearings.

Many of the tenets dealing with growth and the siting of industry are expected to be controversial in most of the 9 ABAG counties.

Air quality, water quality, solid waste and water resources will be the main foci of the new, revised environmental plan. Commenting on the document prior to its release, San Jose Vice-mayor Suzanne Wilson, chairperson of the ABAG's regional planning committee, said, "We've brought all ABAG policy statements together in a single, loose-leaf document. It should become

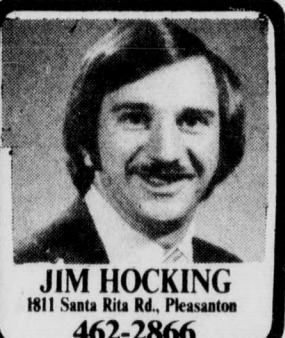
much more useful to the local elected officials on ABAG's executive board who make recommendations on local projects every month."

"It also will be valuable to local planners, developers, and others who otherwise have had to pore over a mass of separate documents to understand ABAG's likely position in reviewing development proposals," said Wilson.

### Poets meet

The autumn equinox will be celebrated a few days early — September 18 — by poets who will gather at a poetry reading and picnic at the Berkeley Art Center in the 1200 block of Walnut Street in Berkeley.

Festivities start at 1 p.m. and are expected to run to 5 p.m. It's open to the public, poets or not.



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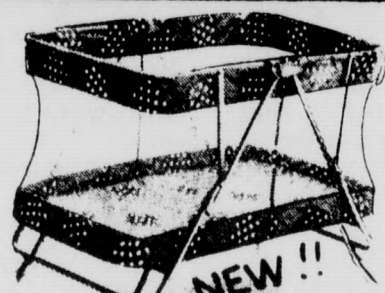
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# Festival to celebrate Valley talent



Cliff Beyer is picking up his cane and putting on his derby to go into that ol' soft show routine with his group The Blue Reflections for a "Broadway Musical Review" to be presented free of charge at Festival '77.

## FRONT ROW



Local scene

## Music and arts abound

### ANOTHER VIEW OF MAC ARTHUR

Gregory Peck's performance as MacArthur should bring the veteran screen actor a nomination for Best Actor.

The film is a vehicle, much in the contemporary manner of James Whitmore-Harry Truman, and rises or falls in almost direct proportion to the director and Peck's treatment of several key sequences.

MacArthur in real life was one of the more astute military strategists of modern times. That he came along at a time (World War II) when the United States seemingly needed a military leader of larger than-life proportions assumes the presence of a higher being — a real God-send.

But the dimensions of MacArthur included not only his capacity for leading men and skillfully mapping strategy, but the basic traits of ego, humanitarianism, and intellect.

MacArthur's historic clash with Truman, his relationship with Franklin Roosevelt and his fellow commanders—Nimitz, Halsey, Wainwright and Ridgeway—are expertly chronicled.

Ed Flanders, as Truman, surpasses the Whitmore characterization if for no other reason than Flanders doesn't reduce the interpretation to that of a one-liner comedian.

Marj Dusey plays MacArthur's wife, a role calling for few spoken words and complete sublimation to the background.

For whenever MacArthur was in public or semi-public surroundings, he was the star, the entire "scene." In that respect, the film and Peck are brilliant.

"MacArthur" is now playing at the Century in Pleasant Hill and Southland Cinema in Hayward.

\*\*\*

The Oregon Shakespearean Festival closes its 37th summer season this weekend with matinee and evening performances through Sunday.

"Henry VI," Part 3, "Antony and Cleopatra," "Merchant of Venice," "Measure for Measure," and "Streetcar Named Desire" will have their final performances.

—by Al Fischer

The ninth annual Festival of the Arts will be presented free of charge by the Livermore Cultural Arts Council Sept. 30, Oct. 1 and 2. The theme for Festival '77 is "Sight, Sound and Celebration."

A juried art show, art-in-action, a children's corner, a juried photography show and an extensive performing arts program will be included in Festival '77. Demonstrations, displays and a sharing of community talent will be highlighted throughout the two-day event. As in previous years, all events will be held in the Carnegie Park, Presbyterian Church and Veteran's Building area.

Entries to the photography show are being accepted through Sept. 16 at 5 p.m. at Ken's Camera, Railroad Ave., Livermore, Ken's Camera, 1809 K Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton, or by calling 443-2357, 443-4051, or 443-5867. All prints must be mounted. There will be an entry fee of \$1.50 for the first entry and \$1 for each additional entry.

First place will be \$30 and a ribbon, Second Place: \$15 and a ribbon, an Third Place: \$5 and Honorable Mention.

There will be continuous performing arts during the three day festival. Singers and instrumentalists, puppet shows, magic acts, a jazz band, an Irish tenor, Greek dancing, the Foggy Mountain Clogging Group, a mini Broadway show, the Valley Performing Arts Co. Children's workshop, are merely part of the free entertainment available outside, performing on three stages. Indoors, there will be additional artistic per-

formances.

The art show will be juried by Marjory Close, a realistic oil painter from San Francisco who does super realism, Erich Obach, water color instructor at San Jose State University, and Don Shaeffer, a sculpture professor at San Jose State University.

Artists who wish to enter the show should simply bring their art work to the Barn on Pacific Avenue on Friday, Sept. 23 between 2 and 10 p.m. There will be a \$3.50 entry fee, non-refundable.

Six categories of art will be shown. Landscape-sea-scapes — all media, Portrait, figure and still-life — all media, Abstract — all media, Textile, stitchery — all media, Three dimensional pottery, and Three dimensional — other media (wood, metal, stone, and jewelry.)

There will be prizes of \$100, \$75, and \$50 in each category. Honorable mentions will be awarded at the discretion of the jurors.

Valley artists will benefit by two \$150 purchase awards by the city of Livermore, and one \$150 purchase award by the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District, and a \$150 purchase award by the Festival '77 Committee. This art work will be raffled off at the festival. Raffle tickets will be available at the Festival.

A new award will be given this year for the best transparent watercolor. This will be a large cash award rather than a purchase award for a resident.

The art show will be hung

at the Veterans Building at 5th and L Streets in Livermore. There will be a preview night at 8 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 30, with an admittance charge, and the show will be open on Saturday, Oct. 1, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and on Sunday, Oct. 2, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Art-in-action will occur throughout the three day festival, in the park surrounding the Carnegie Building at 3rd and K Streets, around the Presbyterian Church, at 4th and L Streets, and the Veterans Building across the street.

The Festival is being presented free of charge to encourage greater participation. Because of that the Festival '77 committee needs supplemental income in the form of donations in order to meet the projected expenses.

All donors will be acknowledged as "Art Patrons" in the program book, and their names will be listed in the following manner: \$100 or over — Benefactor, \$25 to \$99 — Guarantor, \$15 to \$24 — Sponsor, \$1 to \$14 — Patron. It is also possible to support Festival '77 through participation in a purchase award.

Awards are available in the amount of \$50, \$100, \$150 and more. Should the dollar amount of your art choice exceed the amount of your commitment, you may simply meet the commitment with additional funds, according to Festival Fund Raising Chairman Sam Spataro.

Your check for either a donation or purchase award must be received by Sept. 22. Checks may be made payable to Festival '77 and mailed to P.O. Box 489, Livermore, Calif. 94550. For more information, call 443-4909, 447-5239, or 443-2081.

Concord Pavilion. Tickets for the performance at the Paramount Theatre are \$5 to \$10 and can be reserved by calling 465-6400. Prices at the Pavilion are the same, but youths 17 and under are \$3. For Pavilion information call 798-3311.

A **Beginners Square Dance Class** is being sponsored by the Eagle Squares starting Thursday, Sept. 15 from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Joe Mitchell School in Livermore. The first three lessons are free.

A new exhibit, "California Craft Media '77," is opening Thursday, Sept. 15 at the Civic Arts Gallery in Walnut Creek.

Chang Young Cho, an experienced graphic artist, will demonstrate linoleum printing at the Sept. 19 meeting of the Pleasanton Art League, to be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Cultural Arts Center on Black Avenue, Pleasanton.

Woodcarvers and woodcrafters will be out in force Sunday, Sept. 18 at Livermore's Carnegie Park when the Tri-Valley Chapter of the California Carvers Guild presents its fourth annual woodcarving and crafting show.

The show will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and there is no admission charge.

The Guild is a non-profit organization, dedicated to

## Artistic wood peckers

the service of those who carve or would like to learn.

Woodcarving classes are

in progress under the Adult Education Program at Livermore High School, Livermore. Classes are held Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. Chapter meetings are held the second Saturday of each month in the Carnegie Park Building at 2 p.m.

Anyone wishing information on the show, classes or meetings should contact Elizabeth Finigan, secretary at 447-3186.

## Painting talk

Gerald F. Brommer, left, a watercolor and collage artist and educator, will conduct a workshop for the public Friday, Sept. 16 from 7 to 10 p.m. at Jackson Avenue Elementary School in Livermore. There will be a \$2.50 charge, to be paid at the door. Brommer will show slides of his recent works and discuss his use of rice paper — which lends an unusual texture and depth — in his art. Those interested are invited to meet in the Multi-purpose room at Jackson Ave. School on Friday at 7 p.m.



Vikki Carr

## Carr, Byner in Pavilion show

Florence Bisenta de Cassillas Martinez Cardona — also known as Vikki Carr — will be taking the stage at the Concord Pavilion Friday, Sept. 16 for what could be a festive Mexican Independence celebration.

The date is an important one in Mexican history, but it will also be the debut of singer Carr at Concord. The 8 p.m. concert also features comedi an John Byner.

Vikki Carr, who is as popular for her recordings in Spanish as in English, has sung at the White House, on the set of the "Tonight Show," and from the county's nightclub stages.

Along with Carr is John Byner, who appeared this year at the Alameda County Fair. His stand-up monologues and impression routines have made him familiar to American television audiences.

Reserved seating for the

event cost \$6.50 and \$7.50, while lawn seating is \$4.50 for adults and \$2.50 for youth. For more information, call 798-3311.

## Freebie

Len Casey's big band orchestra will come to the Concord Pavilion Friday, Sept. 17 for a free concert spanning the musical sounds of the '40's to today's upbeat tempo.

The two-hour show, to begin at 7:15 p.m. with the appearance of Timothy Barron, the Electric Mime, is sponsored by the Concord Pavilion.

Complimentary tickets are now available at the Pavilion Box Office, 2974 Salvio St. in the Concord Civic Center, or call 798-3311 for more information. There will be free parking, and gates open at 6 p.m.

## Quilts

## Show patched together

The Livermore Heritage Guild and The Nursery School Scholarship Fund announce the second "Quilts from Near and Far" to be held at The Barn September 17 and 18.

Time for the show both days is 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Barn is located in Livermore at S. Livermore and Pacific Avenues.

What do you know or want to know about quilting? Here is the perfect opportunity to find some of the answers. The quilt show will include demonstrations of quilting, as well as the display of outstanding old and new quilts. Refreshments will be available.

If you have a quilt you would like to display on these dates, the Livermore Heritage Guild would like to hear from you. For information please call Barbara Otto, 447-7977, or Henrietta Fankhauser, weekdays 447-9791 or weekends 447-3809.

Other committee members for the fall event are Barbara Junk, Genevieve Fraser, Gail DeSelm, Janet Newton, Virginia Bing and Demetra Wilson. Tickets are \$1.50 and are available now from committee members.



Gail DeSelm, member of the quilt show committee and Henrietta Fankhauser, quilt chairman, look over a handmade coverlet, on the left, made by Mrs. DeSelm's grandmother in 1943, one of seven she made for her seven granddaughters though materials were scarce, a silk/raiyon quilt top in "zig zag" pattern of the 1920's, and in the foreground, a small coverlet, made in 1910, all silk, quite worn, but "nice to frame" according to Mrs. Fankhauser.

—(Times photo by Arline Butterfield)





Some women are divorced, facing an 'empty nest' or looking for a challenge. They need a new career.

## Facing the job market

There are an unlimited number of ways for women to find good, challenging jobs, maintains Elteen Kirschbaum.

The key? "Find out what you do best, and get someone to pay you for it," she says.

The advice may seem a bit simplistic, but Kirschbaum insists that it's not for two reasons. She's done it herself. And she teaches other women how to do it, in a Livermore Adult Education course called "Career Decision-Making."

As one who's been through the trauma of facing the job market later in life, Kirschbaum maintains that finding a job can be a crisis "because many women haven't got the slightest idea how to do it."

"There are plenty of women who have unused energy and much to contribute," he says. And these are the ones who can — and should — be unafraid to venture out and find the job they're after.

In her adult class, which will be taught during the fall only, beginning Monday, Sept. 19, Kirschbaum teaches her students the ways and means of finding, and keeping, a career. The course is held from 9:15 to 11:45 a.m. at 2020 5th St., Livermore. And, just to

make it easier on female participants, babysitting might be arranged if there's enough mothers - turning - careerwomen who need it.

No matter how difficult it might seem to face employers, want ads and all the rest, Kirschbaum says that with a bit of confidence and some education on the subject, it can be done. "I was the perfect Susie Homemaker, wife and mother, doing typical housewifely things," she recalls. But after her husband's serious illness, and consequent death, Kirschbaum was faced with the same situa-

tion that many women are completely unprepared for — getting a job.

"I was fortunate in that I looked ahead," she says. After getting some education, a master's degree and some hard knocks, she finally settled into a career which "is ideal for me."

That's what women have to look for, she says — the job which encompasses personal interests with career capability.

"For some people, it's physical fitness," she adds — and those people can search for a job which requires, for example, part-time physical education

teaching or professional work.

"For most everybody, there is some vocational area that is really you, at your best," Kirschbaum says. "Find out what that is," then create your own job or find an existing one, she adds.

Job-seekers who complain that there aren't enough part-time jobs, she says, are using "the biggest cop-out in the world."

The "considerable number" of women who are looking for jobs, both part-time and full time, are coming from varied backgrounds, she adds.

Some of the new workers are women "who have employed husbands," Kirschbaum says, "but the money coming into the family is no longer sufficient. Because of the changed economic situation, they've got to consider going to work."

Some women, she says, "don't really want to work, but want something else to do with their lives — whether that means volunteer work, or whatever. They're looking for what's right for them."

Others are those who, in a couple of years, "will face the 'empty nest syndrome'" when the kids are in school full-time, and they'll need something to do, Kirschbaum adds.

Another other women who are facing the job crisis, she says, are "the widowed and divorced." They must contend with "the financial necessity" of get-

ting a job, adds Kirschbaum. "Especially divorced women," she says, "because they'll have to be fully supportive of their household, since they can't rely on child support and child care."

And, there's the college student, or high school grad, who doesn't quite know what to do for a career, Kirschbaum adds.

Making these kinds of important career decisions — where do I start? where could I get work? — can be a time of "crisis," says Kirschbaum, because of a lack of confidence and experience in both employment and the education scene.

And husbands, she adds, are not always supportive. "Some men are extremely threatened by their wives making money," she says. "For some husbands, the proud boast is still 'I support my family.'"

Kirschbaum emphasizes that higher education is not always the key to good employment. "A four-year college degree is almost worthless," she contends, "except for a limited number of majors." The best place to go for job-training, therefore, is the local community college, she adds.

"Universities are not in the business of job-training," she says. "Going after a certificate or an Associate of Arts degree is the best bet for occupational training, and Chabot is top notch for that."

— by Carla Marinucci

## Some hints on local careers

Elteen Kirschbaum comments on a few major job fields and their outlook for employment in the Valley.

**Clerical** — "The easiest way for women to get back into the world of work. But, let's face it, it has its limitations."

**Accounting and Bookkeeping** — "An ongoing market. The rumors that computers would put people out of work here was grossly exaggerated. Lots of opportunities."

**Banking** — "Because of affirmative action, this is a field with lots of opportunities for women too. Start out as a teller. Banks look for friendly, conscientious people — they train. Good hours for women with kids in school."

**Therapeutic Recreation** — "Openings, good chance. If they've got skills in arts and crafts and can use it, there's opportunities for part time work."

**Health Care Field** — "A growth industry all the way across. The biggest problem is getting into the training programs. Identify what you want to do, and try to enroll."

**Hotel, restaurant, food and recreation complex** — "Includes everything from recreation leader to manager of Jack-in-the-Box. Women chefs are starting to make headway. San Francisco City College, Denver and Cornell all have great programs."

And, on the poor side, Kirschbaum advises avoiding these fields if possible:

**School teaching** — "Situation is perfectly awful everywhere in California and in most of the country. And it's getting worse."

**Human services** — "The market is full of M.A.'s in counseling and social services here. There may be a need somewhere else."

## Fill your tummy

An "all you can eat" spaghetti dinner for the community is planned Thursday, Sept. 15 beginning at 5:30 p.m. in the Aquatic Park Recreation Building on Black Avenue in Pleasanton.

The event, sponsored by

## ACT offers classes

Interviews are now being scheduled for the American Conservatory Theater's Full Term Program of the Young Conservatory. The training program for young people 9 to 18 begins Sept. 26 and continues with the company's season, through May 27.

Classes meet one day a week for two hours after school and for a two-hour workshop on Saturdays. Areas of study include, mime, voice, dance, musical comedy, yoga and improvisation. All classes are held at A.C.T.'s headquarters at 450 Geary St., San Francisco.

Teachers for all Young Conservatory classes are

Hotline, the non-profit community service organization and Project Kickback, a youth alternative recreation program, features door prizes for diners. Tickets cost \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for youth and seniors, and they may be purchased at the door.

accredited. Junior and senior high school credit may be given through individual schools for student's work at A.C.T.

For more information, contact A.C.T. at 771-3880.

## Smithsonian exhibit on tap

A Smithsonian Institution traveling exhibit on the continuing revolution in agriculture will be on display at the Alameda County Fairgrounds beginning Sunday, Sept. 18. The display, brought to the area with the help of the Alameda County Historical Society, will continue through Oct. 16.

"American Agriculture" traces the development of farming during the past 200 years. Smithsonian's "ater" The ALVHS has added tools and artifacts from private and museum collections.

Regular museum hours are from 1 to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Friday. Special A special open house

will be held Sept. 18 and again on Oct. 16 from 1 to 4 p.m. To arrange for special tours, contact Ann Lewis, museum curator at 462-2766.

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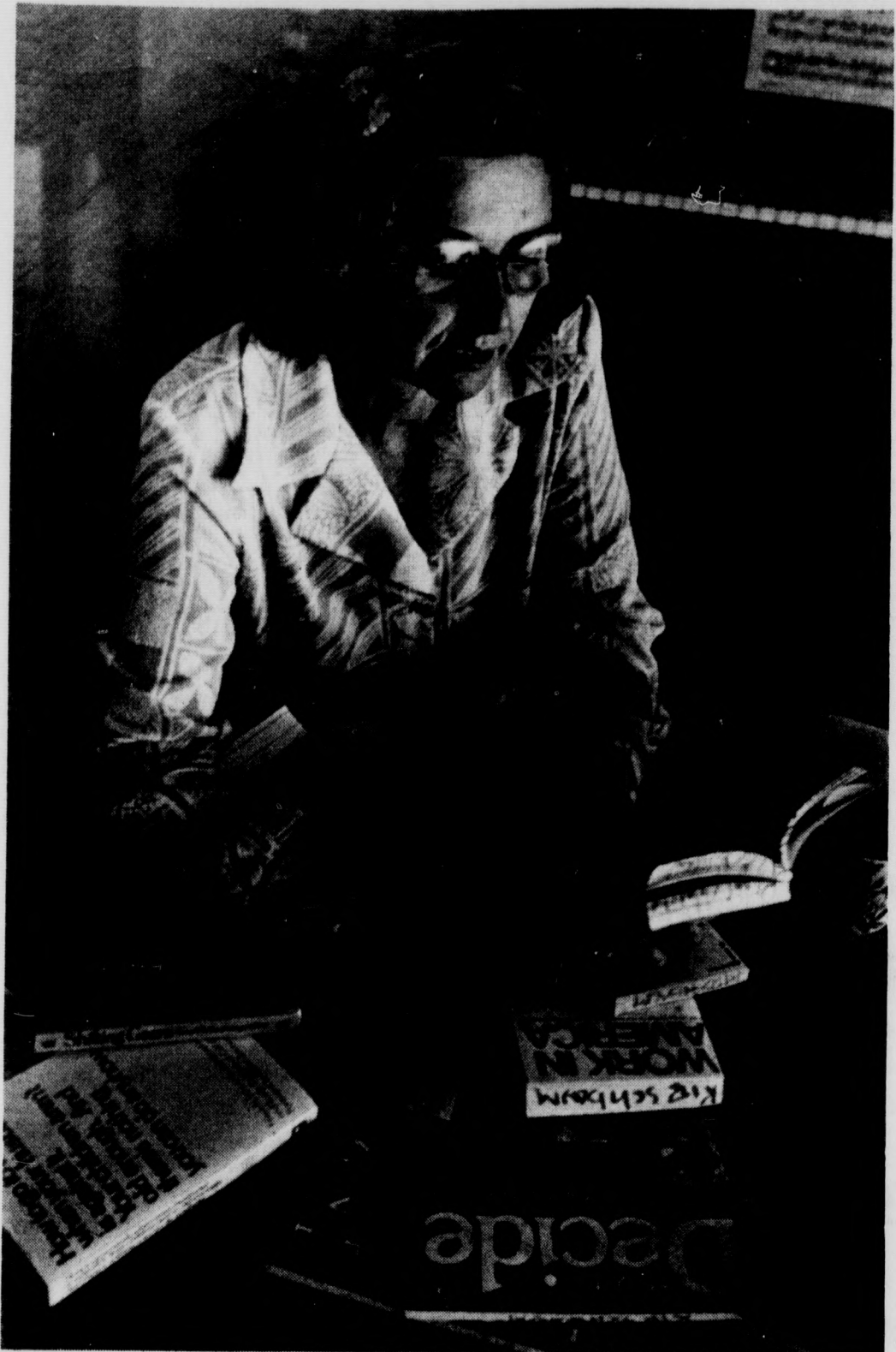
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GRAND OPENING



Livermore Adult Education teacher Elteen Kirschbaum says that women must prepare themselves for job-hunting.

## Free food canning booklet

Home canning is one of those nice old-fashioned things that people still do for a variety of reasons — from saving money to preserving the garden's best to perk up winter suppers. Whatever your reason, be sure you're using safe home canning methods.

To help you, the U.S. Department of Agriculture

has a booklet, "Home Canning of Fruits and Vegetables," giving different canning methods and safety tips. For your copy, send 45 cents to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 122E, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

For fruits, tomatoes and pickled vegetables, use a

boiling-water-bath canner. These acid foods can be processed safely in boiling water. Any big metal container may be used as a water-bath canner if it is deep enough for the water to be well over the tops of the jars. Allow two to four inches above the jar tops for brisk boiling. The can-

ner must have a tight-fitting cover and a wire or wooden rack.

For all other vegetables, except tomatoes, use a steam-pressure canner. To process these low-acid foods safely in a reasonable length of time, you need a temperature higher than that of boiling water.

Be sure to use only jars, cans and lids made especially for home canning. Never use ordinary jars like mayonnaise or coffee jars. Don't reuse sealing lids. The rubber ring deteriorates easily and prevents a tight seal. Get new rings for one-piece lids and new metal lids with sealing compounds for two-piece lids.

Don't overpack foods. Trying to get too much food into one jar may result in underprocessing and spoil-

age. Follow the time and temperature specifications for foods and container sizes exactly as listed in the instructions. Adjust processing times according to altitude.

Don't use canned foods that show any signs of spoilage. Watch for bulging lids, leaks, off-odors or mold. If in doubt, don't taste under any circumstances. Destroy the foods out of reach of both children and pets.

Boil home canned vegetables in a covered pot for at least ten minutes before home serving.

"Home Canning of Fruits and Vegetables" is one of over 200 selected federal consumer publications listed in the fall edition of the Consumer Information Catalogue. The catalogue is published quarterly by the Consumer Information Center of the General Services Administration. You can get a free copy by sending a postcard to the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

**Times Lifestyle**

Editor: Carla Marinucci

Arlene Butterfield  
Marie Felde



## St. Augustine luncheon set

Irene Wells, left, Norma Leone and Shirley Sabal prepare floral displays for the St. Augustine Women's Club luncheon, to be held Saturday, Sept. 17 at 12:30 p.m. in the Holy Family Motherhouse, Fremont. The event, which costs \$3.50 per person, is open to area women and their daughters. Reservations must be made by Thursday, Sept. 15 — phone Norma Leone at 8467782. Proceeds from the event will go to student sisters in the Holy Family Community.

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# Classroom

News of the Murray School District

(This is the first in a once-a-month school-year series on news of the Murray School District. The articles are composed and issued to The Times by the Murray central office staff.)

The Cronin School staff was warmly greeted by 346 students. This is the largest enrollment that Cronin School has had in several years.

Many of our new students are new to the Cronin community and on behalf of Cronin School, we welcome you to our school and the Dublin area. We hope your experiences will be happy and rewarding ones.

Our students are very happy and seemed very eager to get back into the swing of regular school activities.

Cronin School's Early Childhood Education (ECE) program is starting its third year. Again we are looking to a very successful year. Janet Lockhard, our ECE Parent Coordinator, would like to remind Cronin parents of the following ECE meetings:

1) ECE Parent Advisory board meeting, Monday, Sept. 19, 2:30 p.m.

2) ECE Volunteer orientation meeting, Monday, Sept. 26, 1:30 p.m. These meetings are important for those parents that are interested in their child's education program.

Cronin School's "Back-to-School Night" is scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 21, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. This is a time for all parents to meet their child's teacher and learn what type educational program will be presented this year.

**DONLON SCHOOL**  
Donlon School's enthusiastic staff welcomes children to their colorfully decorated classrooms and to what promises to be a most stimulating school year.

This will be the first year that Donlon School has operated solely as a kindergarten through sixth grade school.

With our former 280 seventh and eighth grade students now attending Wells Intermediate School, the Donlon student body will be that much smaller and will have 13 less teachers.

All students will be able to enjoy the new and expanded library which has been set up in C Pod.

The Donlon School administration is planning to conduct a series of informal

informative meetings in the Donlon School community during the course of the year. Parents interested in offering their home to host one of these day-time meetings should contact the school office.

**DUBLIN SCHOOL**  
Mrs. Eileen Barr, Dublin Elementary School PTA president, welcomed the school staff at a luncheon on Friday, Sept. 2. Mrs. Barr was assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Steven Wright, Mesdames Eileen Price, Kathy Burden, Peggy Weaver, Sharon Flores, Corrine Coffey, Chris Hahlbeck, Tina Mulligan, Bertha Bailey, Cynthia Baxter, Shelly May, Lenore Holmes, Coralie Patterson, and Teresa Herrington.

The motif "Welcome Back to School" was carried out by an "apple for the teacher" and a little old red school house placemat.

A welcome was extended to the faculty and parents by Mrs. Eileen Barr, president, and Bo Isaef, principal. The importance of homeschool cooperation and the need to work together was cited. The Dublin Elementary School Early Childhood Education and Title I programs are seeking the assistance of volunteers for the school's classrooms, library and enrichment programs.

On Wednesday, Sept. 7, the first day of school, the PTA hosted a get-acquainted coffee and doughnut hour in the multi-purpose room for new and returning

parents. At that time, parents had an opportunity to sign-up as a parent volunteer in the ECE, Title I or library program.

There will be a parent information night and PTA meeting on Thursday, Sept. 29, at 7:30 p.m. at the school. A short business meeting will be followed by the showing of "first day at school pictures" and introduction of the staff. Parents and teachers will then adjourn to the classroom for an explanation of the year's program, homework policies, teacher expectations of the children and showing of curriculum materials to be utilized during the school year.

The Dublin Elementary PTA will be sponsoring a day at the Recycling Center on Saturday, Oct. 8. Recyclable items such as aluminum, bi-metal cans, newspapers, and glass will be accepted. Individuals wishing to assist in this endeavor should contact Eileen Barr at 828-8978.

**FALLON SCHOOL**  
Fallon forges forward this year with almost double the number of last year's students. The consolidation of Fallon-Frederiksen and the redistricting of these and the Murray-Cronin attendance boundaries was the cause of this increase.

To familiarize the children and parents with their new, reorganized school, with their new teachers and principal, and with each other, the Fallon PTA

(assisted by a gift from the disbanded Frederiksen Elementary Parent - Faculty Club) held a community barbecue at school on Tuesday, Sept. 6. Several hundred people enjoyed hot dogs and picnic fare, visiting the classrooms, and visiting with each other. It was a great success — a very positive way to begin the new year and to prepare all Fallonites for the adventures in learning that began on Sept. 7.

**LYDIKSEN SCHOOL**  
A well-prepared teaching staff and nearly 700 ready and anxious children enabled Lydiksen School to have a very successful opening last Wednesday.

The staff is looking forward to an excellent year with an emphasis on the

basic skills, reading, language arts, and mathematics as well as many exciting special events.

Our fifth graders are preparing with much anticipation for a week in the High Sierra in October as part of our district-wide environmental education program.

Also this fall, the staff will be working closely with our parent group to put on our Halloween Carnival on Saturday, Oct. 29. Beginning with the traditional Halloween Parade, the carnival will involve students and parents in many varied activities and events.

As always, we are encouraging all of our parents to visit us, to observe our fine instructional program, and we welcome volunteers

to participate as classroom aides.

**MURRAY SCHOOL**  
School began smoothly with over 400 children entering classrooms staffed by 19 teachers, five of whom are assigned to Special Education classes.

During the month of September, the major task will be to prepare for the Back-to-School Night on Sept. 28 at which time parents will hear the major plans for the school year. The evening will begin with a pot luck dinner at 6:30 p.m. in our cafeteria, and the hope is that all families will attend so that parents can meet the staff as well as new neighbors in the community.

Notices will be sent home, along with our news-

letters, to keep parents constantly aware of new developments or programs at the school. In the meantime, parents may call us at 828-2568 if they have any questions.

**NIELSEN SCHOOL**  
Nielsen opens this year

with a new complexion. Seventh and eighth graders have moved to the new Frederiksen Intermediate School, leaving kindergartners through sixth graders at the school. Some new programs and people that

See Murray, Page 10



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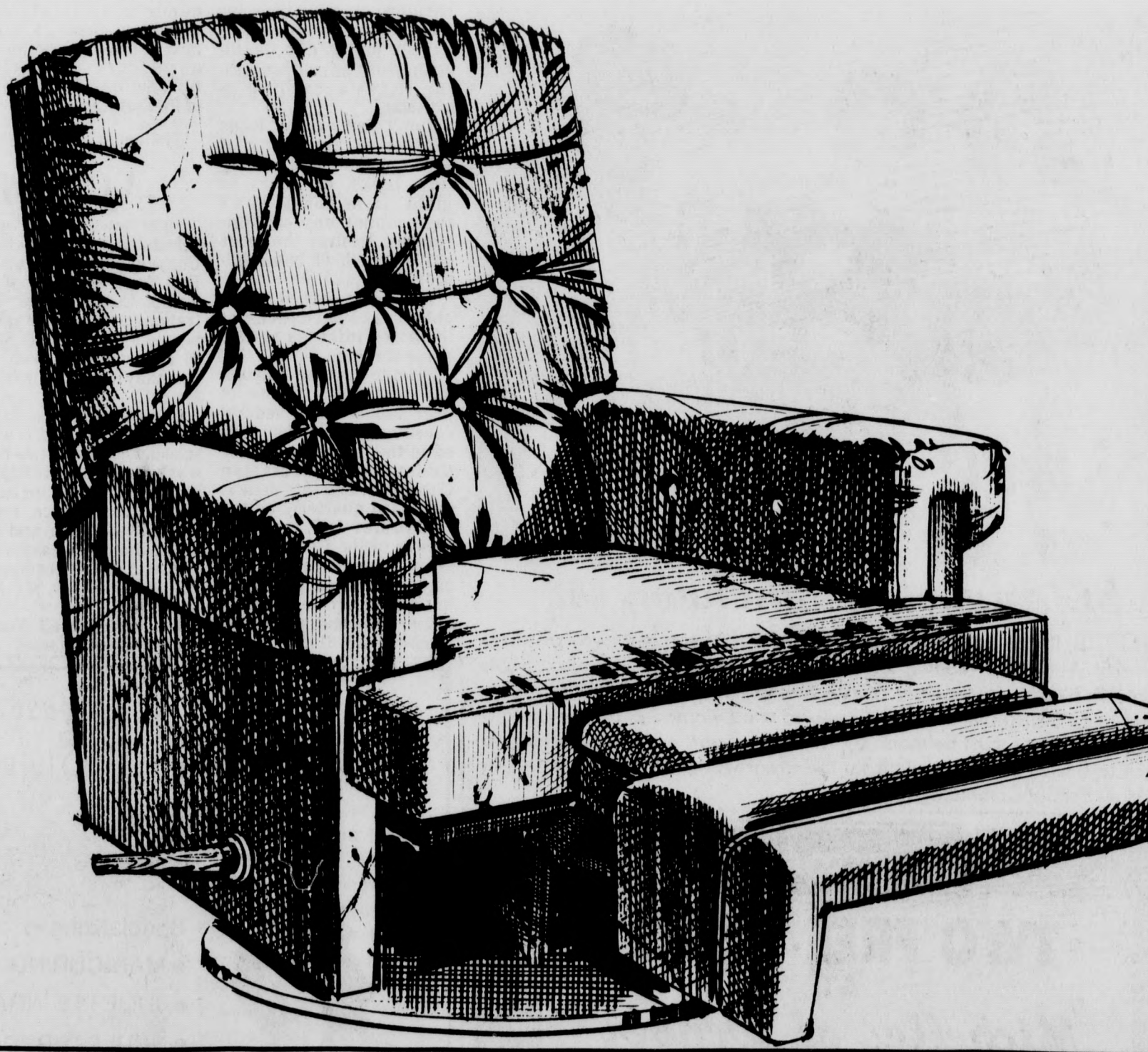
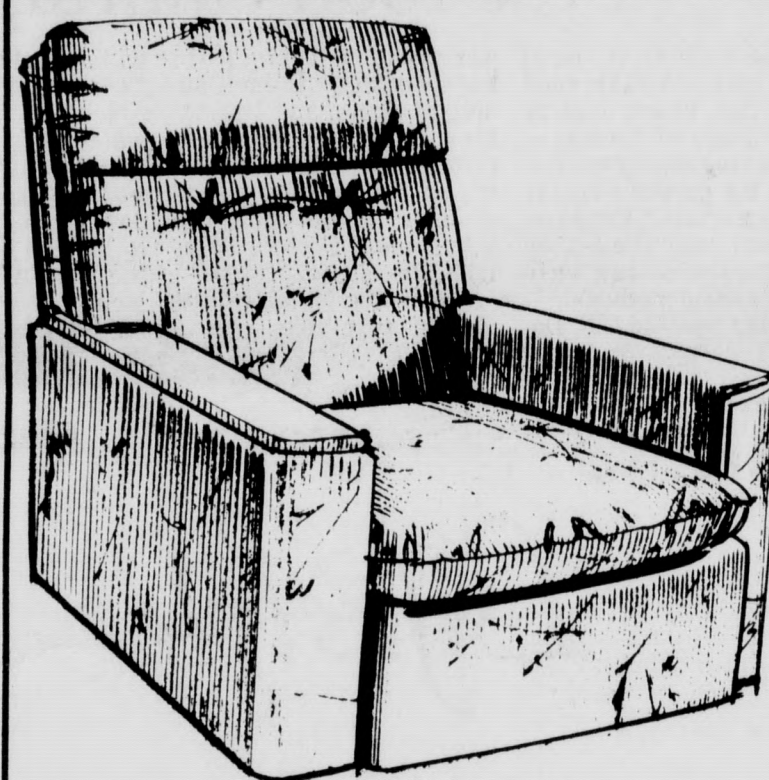
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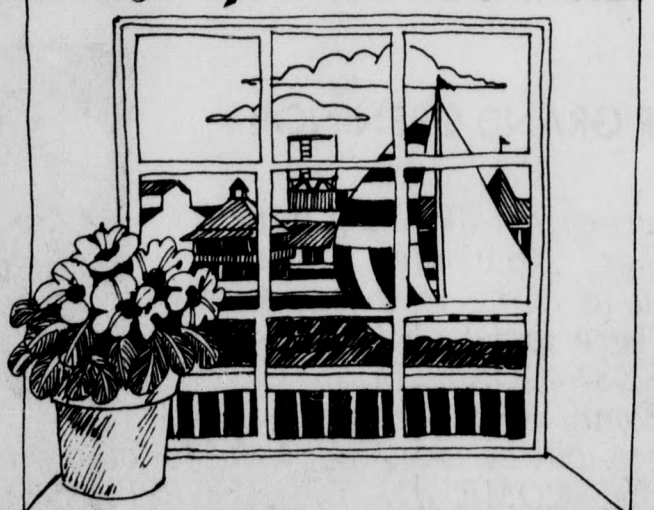
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Michelle Robert

## She's in finals of princess test

Eleven-year-old Michelle Robert of Livermore has reached the finals of the Miss California Princess competition to be held in Anaheim Sept. 23 and 24.

Michelle won all six categories in the recent San Francisco semi-finals which included formal wear, day time wear, swimsuit and talent competition. Each contestant was also tested for poise and personality in an ad-lib

question session. Michelle is a 7th grade student at St. Michael's School and has nine years of dance training and six years of acrobatics. She was Little Miss California Talent in 1976 and won four state championship titles in acrobatics and dance in competition last April. Michelle says her goal in life is to be a professional entertainer. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Robert.

## Cool weather PG&E's break

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Pacific Gas & Electric Co. said today that cooler weather and customer conservation likely will prevent a recurrence of last week's emergency power reduction anytime soon.

But, the utility added, there was no way of absolutely insuring it would not happen again.

"The reserves have increased substantially with the cooler weather," said PG&E spokesman Mike Dunstan.

"The drain on the system has gone down considerably," Dunstan said the situation was reviewed by PG&E officials Monday and it was discerned that the power levels were back to normal. He said there was no way to prevent a recurrence in hot weather "unless you build more power plants."

The huge utility issued a nearly unprecedented plea last Thursday for customers to keep electrical use to an absolute minimum during the afternoon.

With many offices in California closed Friday for the Admission Day holiday and PG&E reporting conservation efforts by cus-

tomers, the utility said operations had returned to normal within a day.

Last Thursday, PG&E's manager of energy conservation, John S. Cooper, said the power reserve had dipped to five per cent of the total power available.



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5'x3'	Belouchistan.....	\$289
11'10"x8'7"	Birtand.....	\$4500
6'3"x4'4"	Bokara.....	\$695
12'2"x9'2"	Bokara.....	\$1250
5'6"x1'10"	Bokara.....	\$110
3'1"x7'1"	Bokara.....	\$79
11'7"x7'11"	Bokara.....	\$995
9'3"x6'2"	Bokara.....	\$665
2'1"x1'6"	Bokara.....	\$39
2'1"x1'4"	Bokara.....	\$29
6'1"x6'1"	Chinese.....	\$895
6'2"x3'1"	Chinese.....	\$399
4'x2'3"	Chinese.....	\$350
7'7"x4'6"	Chinese.....	\$795
12'11"x3'1"	Herez.....	\$695
11'5"x8'2"	Herez.....	\$2995
9'x12'	Herez.....	\$1695
4'8"x2'5"	Herez.....	\$149
4'7"x3'6"	Ispahan.....	\$4900
4'6"	Jashahan.....	\$695
9'x12'	Jashahan.....	\$1995
9'x12'	Junid.....	\$1695
9'11"x6'6"	Kashan.....	\$3995
12'9"x8'10"	Kashan.....	\$5995
8'x5'2"	Kashkai Kilim.....	\$895
9'2"x2'5"	Kazak.....	\$469
9'x2'5"	Kazak.....	\$395
9'x12'	Kazvin.....	\$1495
6'x9'	Kazvin.....	\$895
4'5"x2'6"	Kelim.....	\$199
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8'11"x5'6"	Mishkin.....	\$895
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6'10"x4'6"	Quom, part silk.....	\$2695
6'6"x4'	Quom.....	\$995
5'3"x3'6"	Quom, all silk.....	\$6900
8'8"x5'8"	Samarkan.....	\$1495
6'x4'1"	Smarkan.....	\$895
4'6"x2'4"	Samarkan.....	\$289
4'10"x3'11"	Senna.....	\$995
9'x6'	Serapi Azam.....	\$1295
11'6"x8'3"	Shaheen.....	\$499
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# The Times

## Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmonds, Editor and Publisher

### Who's in need?

Need, says the dictionary, is a condition or situation in which something necessary or desirable is required or wanted.

When President Carter sets forth massive "welfare reform" that is designed to "reach those in need", we might all wonder wherein each of us can qualify for that assistance. The numbers of those "in need" rises in direct proportion to the rate of inflation, and to the standard which "a typical American family" expects as the nation's norm.

One part of President Carter's welfare reform package would grant \$3.4 billion in income tax credits (that's another route for welfare) to families earning up to \$15,600 per year. We don't doubt that a family with gross income of \$15,600 per year or less is going to find it tough going. We do wonder if such a household is so deprived of "life's necessities" that they need to be given welfare ... under any guise.

Sweden is one nation that saw nothing wrong with setting a very high living standard for everyone of its people. Sweden is now a country unable to cope with unemployment, and unwilling to accept even a modest downward adjustment in its lifestyle.

There are, when you get right down to it, two kinds of "needy" ... Those who would starve to death without some assistance; and those who, in comparison with their neighbors, are unable to afford "the basics of life."

President Carter is preparing to solve the one need, while also lending political lip service to the other. It is a dangerous game, and one that could bring any great nation to its knees. That has already happened to Great Britain, and it may soon happen to Sweden and other socialistic societies.

How far the United States of America is down that list may be determined in eight years of Jimmy Carter's administration.

### BART's birthday

It is with understandable pride that directors of the Bay Area Rapid Transit District last week saluted that system's fifth birthday. Those directors might also understand if the rest of us look to the next five years of BART servitude with something less than screaming enthusiasm.

From the space - age dream which finally got off the drawing boards and onto the tracks after ten nightmarish years, BART has grown in everything except its ability to carry more people, more conveniently, and with any degree of consistency.

Now we are informed that the

federal benefactors who pumped millions from that source into rapid transit, are looking away from high - speed, few - stop trains of the BART variety, and toward "a system of ground - level trains that could travel down city streets as well as linking one city to another." We used to call them street cars.

It is, some experts now say, from the mistakes of BART that a new generation of engineers found wisdom in more modest transit goals ... improving the street car and bus systems we already have, rather than spend billions to rush us from here to there, and there to wait and wonder.



"LET'S LOOK AT IT THIS WAY SON, IF IT'S A WAGE, YOU'RE VASTLY UNDER PAID, BUT IF IT'S JUST TO COVER EXPENSES..."

### Conservation corps

Editor, The Times:  
The National Association of Civilian Conservation Corps Alumni have established their National Chapter Headquarters in Sacramento.

Membership is open to individuals who worked for or were assigned to the CCC from 1933 to the end of the program in 1943. Persons may become members at large upon payment of dues to the national chapter. It is hoped that members at large would be interested in creating chapters in their own area. That is the main thrust of this CCC, as we do not know where you CCC alumni are unless you contact us.

Objectives of the alumni club are: (1) to

revive and preserve the comradeship, nostalgia and history associated with the CCC; (2) to render advice, suggestions, recommendations and assistance where proper and appropriate, dealing with problems and welfare of teenagers and young adults of America.

Past members of CCC wishing to join or establish a chapter in your area contact: John F. Rutter 7290 Larkdale Ave. Dublin, Ca. 94566 or phone him at (415) 828-4474.

Thank you for your help in this worthwhile endeavor.

John F. Rutter  
National Vice President NACCA

### Hindsight/Foresight

## Brown & school \$\$

The bewildering world of school finances could be made a lot clearer by late today if Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr., opens the fiscal tap by signing AB 65.

But at least one Valley school finance official believes Brown, frustrated in getting the Legislature to see his way on the death penalty and property taxes, may "blue pencil" the measure or even call back our elected representatives for an extra session at the end of the current one.

Signing or "back door" (if Brown doesn't act) approval by midnight tonight could have some effect on present contract negotiations.

AB 65 provides for an additional \$45 per average daily attendance to all equalization districts.

All Valley districts, save Sunol Glen, are in this category and stand to benefit by Brown's signature. Basic aide districts, the prime examples being San Francisco and Emeryville in the Bay Area, would be shut out.

There is every reason to believe that what Brown does or doesn't do by midnight tonight will go a long way in determining how he fares in an almost certain bid for reelection next year.

By vetoing the school finance bill, Brown would be further showing his distaste for the basic financial structure of public schools.

With a veto override to mar his first term record, Brown can ill afford a second

and unpopular step that could make what initially was thought to be an easy campaign in '78 a "call 'em" affair.

The bill is structured so that basic aide districts will not receive monies. This may not seem like a great concern until one realizes that one of those districts on the outside-looking in is San Francisco.

The West Bay district has had nothing but troubles in recent years, what with a succession of superintendents, poor student performance as measured by state tests, and teacher unrest. Taxpayers previously sympathetic to Brown in that Democratic stronghold may have occasion for second thoughts if no monies are forthcoming.

And if Brown should attempt a broken-field run through AB 65, hoping to place education under his thumb, he is likely to gain the undying animosity of public education — as represented in strong-fashion statewide by the California Teachers Association.

Brown's position is certainly not an enviable one, though he adopted the posture that "public education in this state must clean up its act" prior to winning election to office.

Whether or not education should "cleanup its act" is rather a moot question at this juncture, what with school boards and administrations staring point blank into the muzzle of collective bargaining and the attendant expense just to be represented.

—by AL FISCHER

### Letters to the Times

#### Library assistant

Editor, The Times:  
For the past year, I have had the pleasure of working with the people of Pleasanton at the public library. As the children's library assistant, I really got to know and like the children who came to our story hours, movies, class visits, programs, or just came in to read. I am moving on (and up!) but I will regret leaving this community. I have experienced Pleasanton children when they are being themselves ... and they are deserving of great community pride.

Susan Rowe

#### Personal guns

Editor, The Times:  
G. H. Reedy (Times, Sept. 2) seems to think that I invent my own statistics. The fact that more people choke to death on food than are killed in home firearms accidents can be found in the 1976 edition of "Accident Facts", published by the National Safety Council.

I referred specifically to home firearms accidents because that seems to be the principal concern of the National Coalition to Ban Handguns.

Reedy obviously didn't understand my comments about a half billion dollars worth of vandalism. I was referring to the destruction of handguns ... there are about 40 million handguns in the country. The price of handguns today typically ranges from \$100 for .22 to \$400 for quality center fire models. If we take the lowest price (\$100) and assume 50 per cent depreciation (even though quality models hold value or appreciate), we have two billion dollars worth of property, so my estimate of a half billion dollars is if anything, too low.

Reedy seems to think the presence of an organized police force ensures our safety. I suggest that Reedy ask the nearest victim of violent crime how much they think they were protected. The relatively small number of officers necessarily means any protection afforded is quite limited, since they are usually somewhere else when crime occurs. The only alternative seems to be life in a police state and that is a chilling specter. The simplest remedy is for the citizens to have the wherewithal to put up a defense sufficient until the police arrive.

Reedy's comments about machine guns are obviously just emotionalism, not logic.

G. Roger Gathers  
Pleasanton

#### Handgun reporting

Editor, The Times:  
As an editor of a newspaper which has expressed concern about the need for stronger gun control laws, we at the National Coalition to Ban Handguns, an educational organization composed of 28 national groups, ask for your help.

The widespread availability of handguns in this country has contributed to subsequent rise in the number of handgun deaths in the U.S. in recent years. While our citizens are well aware of the crime problem in America, they have not been sufficiently educated about the huge part which handguns play in increasing the severity of that crime problem.

So that your readers will begin to realize how many deaths and injuries result

from handgun abuse we suggest that your reporters make a regular practice of recording in their stories the type of weapon used in a crime: noting when the weapon is a handgun, its manufacturer, caliber, etc.

Also could you possibly publish a weekly or bi-weekly handgun death and injury list? This feature could equal hundreds of editorials and pamphlets in its impact on readers.

We are truly grateful for the effort which your newspaper has put forth in the past to reduce handgun violence in America and hope that you will be able to implement our current suggestion.

Susan Love  
National Coalition to Ban Handguns

#### Inept, gullible, covert

Editor, The Times:  
Citizen lack of confidence in government ... indicates a dangerous lack of support for the current political system ... We have Philcox trying to intimidate people who sign referendum petitions and Fair LeClair chanting that people who sign petitions don't know what they are signing if indeed, they knew what they were doing when they elected her to office.

It is to be hoped that those who represent us would be alert to the spread of disenchantment with politics and politicians and seriously examine the extent to which lobbyists and special interest dominate government at all levels. Special interest groups with money to spend ... forced the people to submit to a pipeline that is admittedly energy intensive to operate....

I have not been able to get one defensible answer to why we must commit ourselves to an expenditure of something approaching a hundred million dollars in the next twenty years to feed this "white elephant." This makes it appear that public officials are more often bought than not.... few of those who are eager to become politicians have had the kind of experience or training to enable them to make sound judgments ... In the absence of this kind of conviction the typical young politician is easy prey to the organized well-heeled pressure group with private axes to grind....

The public interest is not usually organized, has no financing and seldom mounts effective opposition until carefully planned deadlines come and go. And so it is with the pipeline issue....

Money spent exporting our treated effluent could be spent producing spring quality water. The sewage from our city could be purified by Solar - Bioconversion producing natural gases or a non-polluting substitute for gasoline and the reclaimed water piped back to our homes and parks extending our water supply about 50 per cent ... But it is all to complicated for the uninitiated who must pay our millions for experts from out of town to make such fools of us....

How then can one deny that public affairs are being administered by the inept, the inexperienced, the gullible if not indeed covertly by the most vicious self-serving elements of our society? By comparison, organized crime is a Sunday School picnic.

John R. Fraga  
Pleasanton

### Round the town

We have been discussing overdrafts in our household.

Actually, it began with a spirited review of the Carter administration. Bert Lance, et al. Bert is the nation's number one banker. He is also number one on the Hit Parade of Overdrafts.

"I cannot understand how the president can choose as his budget director a man who is constantly overdrawn at his own bank," says lady on the far side of the breakfast table.

"Managing billions of public funds is one thing, managing the household account is something else," I explain, wisely.

"Is that a slam at my banking practices?" she demands, sharply. "I think I do rather well with household outgo, given the amount we put in." It is a tender subject.

"No slur at your overdraft notices intended," I hasten to add. "Just responding to your critique of another American who can't balance his checking account, either."

"Most of those overdraft notices are not mine," she observes. "They belong to your daughter ... the one who can't manage college and cash at the same time."

She is "your daughter" when things are not going well, 'twixt campus and checking account. Never knew a student who was good at both.

Bert Lance was apt to use the bank's private plane to shuttle his progeny back and forth to the little red school house. He considered airborne transport as one more business benefit. The Senate Banking Committee may not agree.

Some Washington watchers maintain that Bert Lance's fiscal woes — overdrafts, student flights, million dollar loans etc. etc. — could shake the nation's faith in the man who plucked him from that Georgia bank in order to serve as Budget Director for the nation.

"Notso," a source close to President Carter asserted on today's wire services. "We just had a Gallup survey made and the president's popularity is as firm as ever, or almost."

Our overdrawn college kid could not win many popularity points this month. Not at home base. She is persona non grata. It is, as every parent knows, a universal problem.

"I am tired of trying to explain to your daughter how she can balance her checking account," college student's mother announces. "Maybe you could take over and give her some facts of life."

"No, no," I respond, hastily. "You have been doing very well on that score, besides, a daughter takes it better from her mother."

Retreat, as Napoleon Bonaparte learned well, is sometimes the better part of valor. There is no evidence that Napoleon had a college - age daughter who was always overdrawn at La Banque au Francais. If he had, the French armies might have fallen well before Waterloo.

There are some, in Washington, who suggest that Carter should dump Lance before they both must fall. It is the one inviolate rule of emperors, presidents and fathers: *Better to cut off a finger, lest the whole body fail.*

Lance is a boil on the presidential thumb, no question about it. Sharp, yes. Loveable, without doubt. "One of the best men in Washington," insiders report. But, oh those nasty overdrafts.

We talk over the idea of placing college - age daughter on her own. Giving her one chunk of cash in September, make her stretch it out until June. It is an idea advanced by parents of college - age students since the beginning of puberty. But, as with all things reproductive, the idea is fraught with error.

"If she can't balance her checking account week by week, how do you expect her to work it out from September through June?" mother of college - age daughter asks. Good question.

Lady of house does a better than average job of balancing the household books, truth be known. From the outset of our marital relationship, I turn over all the income, she pays all the bills. Give me a weekly allowance in accordance with my needs. It is what they call "the ability of a strong person to delegate authority."

Some, in the Carter camp, are wondering if President Jim delegated too much, to Bert Lance. The man is a banker's nightmare, no doubt about it. Mrs. Lance, too. Living high on the hog, that bunch. Flying kids to private schools, that sort of thing. Overdraft notices all over their million dollar manse. Nasty business.

Should the nation entrust its budget to such a man as this? And what about the president who gave him that office? If the crew doth fault, then shall not the captain be held to account?

"I really think she's a good kid, all told," I advise mother of college - age daughter. "She just takes on a little more than she should, now and then."

"Ah yes," the lady agrees. "And she seems to come by that honestly."

Can't imagine what she meant by that. Maybe Jimmy Carter knows.

—by john edmonds

### Berry's World



"Furthermore, I find your policy of mandatory retirement discriminatory..."

—by Earl Waters

### EARL WATERS

## FORE!!

It seems politicians have failed to recognize the contribution being made to the needs of today's society by the game of golf. Seldom, if ever, is golf mentioned in the rhetoric of those trumpeting the case for open space for environmental protection, let alone the call for more and more public funds to develop recreational facilities.

But, according to the National Golf Foundation, there are more than 12 million golfers and something over 12,000 golf courses in the U.S. Actually, since it is assumed the foundation was only counting those with established handicaps, the total number of those who play golf if the casual players are counted would be even greater. Also, if "pitched and putt" courses and driving ranges were added the total golf facilities would add up to more than the number cited by the foundation.

Just taking the figure as given, however, indicates that as many as 5 million Americans can be

found "recreating" on the nation's golf courses on any given day.

While baseball and football vie for the claim of being the "great American pastime" they couldn't crowd that many into the stadiums if all their games were played on the same day. The fact is that golf is played every day all year around which is not the case of either of the other sports.

Furthermore, in golf all are players while in major and minor league baseball and football the majority are merely spectators.

Even if that were not so the fact is that, with but a few notable exceptions, all of the facilities for baseball and football, including college and high-school activities, are provided with taxpayers' money.

Golfers, however, for the most part, have either provided their own playgrounds through formation of private clubs or support privately owned courses through the payment of fees. Of the total U.S. courses, only 1748 are publicly owned. The rest not only have been privately developed but are subject to property taxes as well.

In that respect then, the golfers are not getting the equal treatment afforded to those engaging in most other outdoor activities, including those who

do so for profit such as the baseball and footballers.

The other aspect of golf which can be viewed as a significant value to society is the tremendous amount of land which is being preserved to "open space" by the existence of the courses. While an 18 hole course will occupy anything from 110 to 150 acres, an average of 120 acres puts the total land frozen to open space by golf courses at something over 1 1/4 million acres nationwide.

California, the acknowledged golf capital of the nation, has more than 800 courses with about 100,000 acres of open space preserved by them. Only 148 of these are publicly owned and while private money has added 213 courses in the last decade public funds have added only 47 although the numbers of golfers reportedly grew nearly 5 million in that period.

All of this leads to the question of whether maybe the politicians shouldn't be giving more consideration to easing taxes on golf property? After all the private courses are relieving the demands on the public for recreational areas and at the same time enhancing the increasing desires of the citizens for open space preservation.

—by Earl Waters





## Dr. Joyce Brothers

**DEAR DR. BROTHERS:** Three months ago I married the man with whom I've kept company for four years. We met in college and waited until we were financially able to wed. The relationship before and after has been ideal; we're well suited to each other. The problem is my husband's youngest brother, now 14. When we first started keeping company every one — including myself — thought it was cute the way Junior would snuggle up to me and say that I was his girl too. Everyone still does, but no one seems to recognize the fact that

little brother has matured. I get nervous every time he comes to visit, which he's started to do when my husband is at work. The kid has a hundred hands and -s many ideas. I don't want to upse my husband but something has to be done. What? — J.Y.

**DEAR J.Y.:** What's got to be done has to be done by you and fast. Sound off loud and clear and inform this teenage would-be Casanova that his day will come — but not with you.

I realize it would be difficult to inform your husband or in-laws about what is

going on, particularly if Junior is the doted-upon baby of the family. Yet a little honest blackmail wouldn't hurt. Tell him that you intend to tell everyone about his actions unless he leaves you alone and immediately. If that doesn't work then inform your husband.

Youngsters are maturing earlier these days than ever before yet too few parents seem aware of the fact. One reason for the increase in sexual activity among the young is a search for an outlet for the stirrings brought about by newly acquired pubescent urges. In many instances a young boy or girl may turn to a familiar figure or friend — as the object of these desires. That shorelativefi;telv be discouraged.

**DEAR DR. BROTHERS:** I feel like such a fraud. Before our recent marriage my husband and I talked many times of the type of home we'd like and how many children we planned to have. My husband adores his small nieces and nephews and I know he is

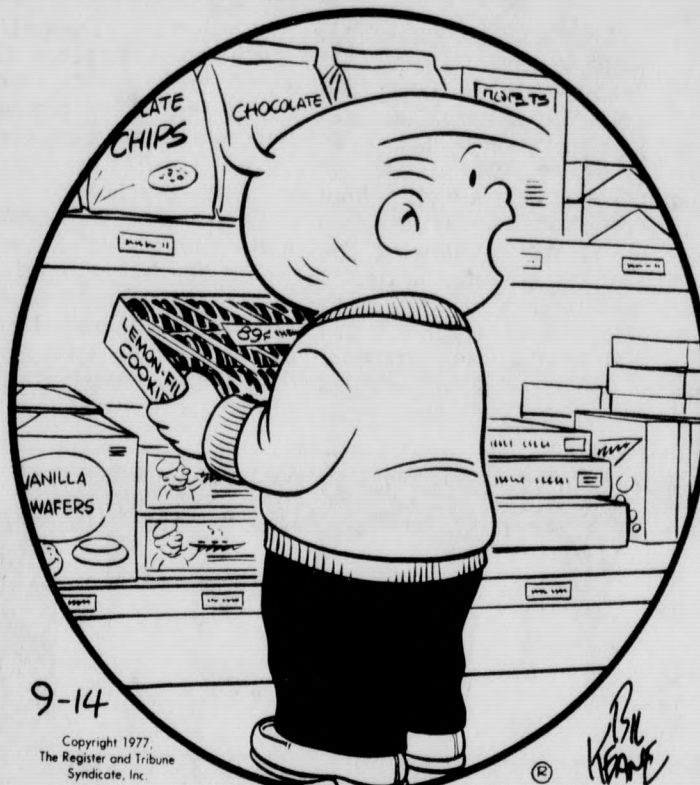
most anxious to become a father. The problem is that I am scared to death of pregnancy. Why I don't know. And I'm even more afraid to admit this to my husband for fear he'll want to leave me. It's not that I don't like children — it's just this irrational fright. How can I overcome this problem? — L.R.

**DEAR L.R.:** You've started to overcome the problem by your awareness that such a fear is irrational. That, basically, is the definition of any phobia. Facing the reality and discussing it are major steps toward defeating your fear.

I think you are being unfair to your husband. He should be the one you talk to initially. From your description he doesn't seem like the type who would arbitrarily leave over such a situation.

The next step should be some counseling and an investigation of the several techniques of guidance through pregnancy and delivery now offered in many hospitals and group sessions.

## family circus



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## SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



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## Dr. Lamb

**DEAR DR. LAMB —** After the birth of my first child my hair fell out. It didn't last long. Three months after my second child it fell out in bunches. This lasted almost a year and a half. When I had my third child it grew faster and thicker. However, right after he was born the same thing happened again. What can be done? I just cannot figure out why when I am pregnant it grows so fast and afterward this happens.

**DEAR READER —** Many women share your concern. Your hair has a growth cycle from two to six years for each hair. At any one time some of the hair follicles will be resting, not producing a shaft of hair. These follicles are not dead, only sleeping. Normally this represents about 20 per cent of your hair follicles.

During pregnancy a larger percentage of the hair follicles are active. This causes more of them to reach the resting phase of the cycles at the same time after pregnancy and the hair gets thin. So, the thicker your hair is during the second and third trimester of your pregnancy the thinner it is apt to be for a while after your pregnancy.

Because the hair has a variable life cycle from two to six years the length of time it takes to get back to a normal ratio of 20 per cent resting and 80 per cent active explains why you have had differences between your first pregnancy and your subsequent pregnancies.

Never fear. This is not a sign of impending baldness and there is no medicine you

should take for it. It is self-correcting.

**DEAR DR. LAMB —** Last year I got what the doctor told me was eczema. I'm in my early 50s. I had patches of red on my elbows and knees. The doctor gave me a shot and some pills and salve. Now I have it again. Should I go back to the doctor or just get my pills refilled? Will I always get it now? Do nerves have anything to do with it because sometimes it does itch.

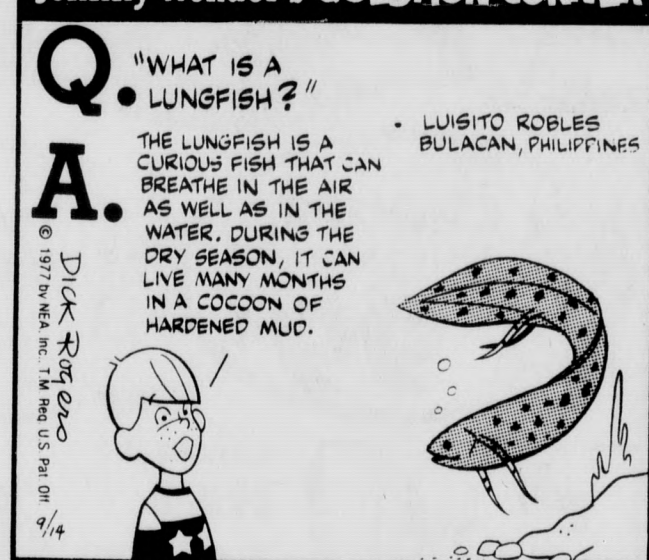
**DEAR READER —** Eczema is a frustration for the patient and the doctor. The first problem is to be certain of the diagnosis. The second is to treat it even if you have the right diagnosis.

No one knows what really causes eczema. It doesn't seem to be an infection and it isn't even a good allergic response. Nervous or emotional factors do seem to be important but a susceptible person may be born with the tendency to break out in eczema.

Yes, you should go back to your doctor to see about your medicines. Anyone who has eczema or thinks he or she has eczema needs careful professional care with follow up examinations. Because treatment is very difficult and sometimes impossible the doctor may need a lot of time and patience in trying to help his patients.

Recurrent episodes of eczema is the rule and itching is one of the most distressing parts of the disorder. This may lead the patient to scratch and further irritate the skin lesions.

## Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER



How long can a fish live out of water?

Most fishes quickly die, but the African lungfish, or mudfish, can live for many months out of water.

It has gills like other fish, and also an air bladder which it uses like a lung.

This curious eel-shaped fish lives in muddy rivers and streams. When the dry season arrives, the stream in which the lungfish lives may dry up for months at a time.

## the CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO



## THE BORN LOSER



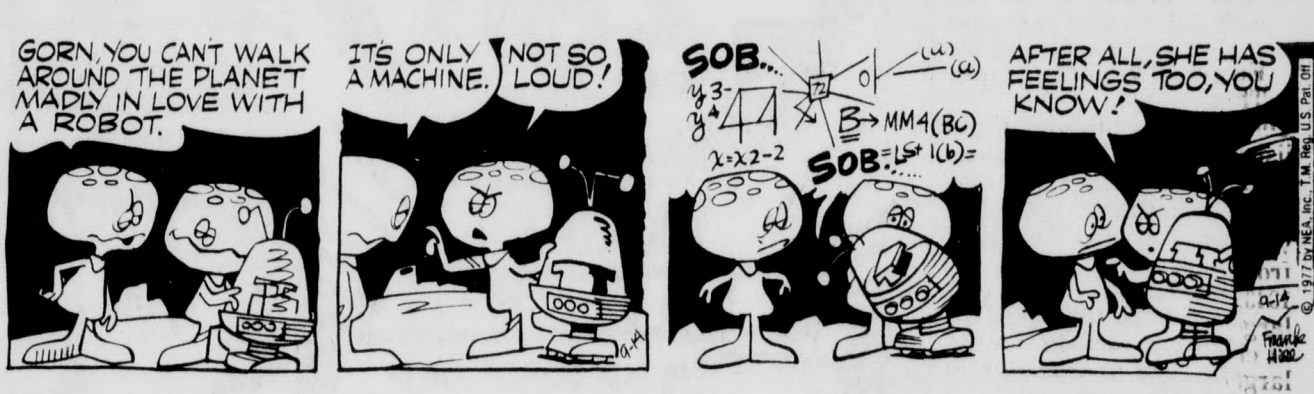
## MOOSE MILLER



## WOODY ALLEN



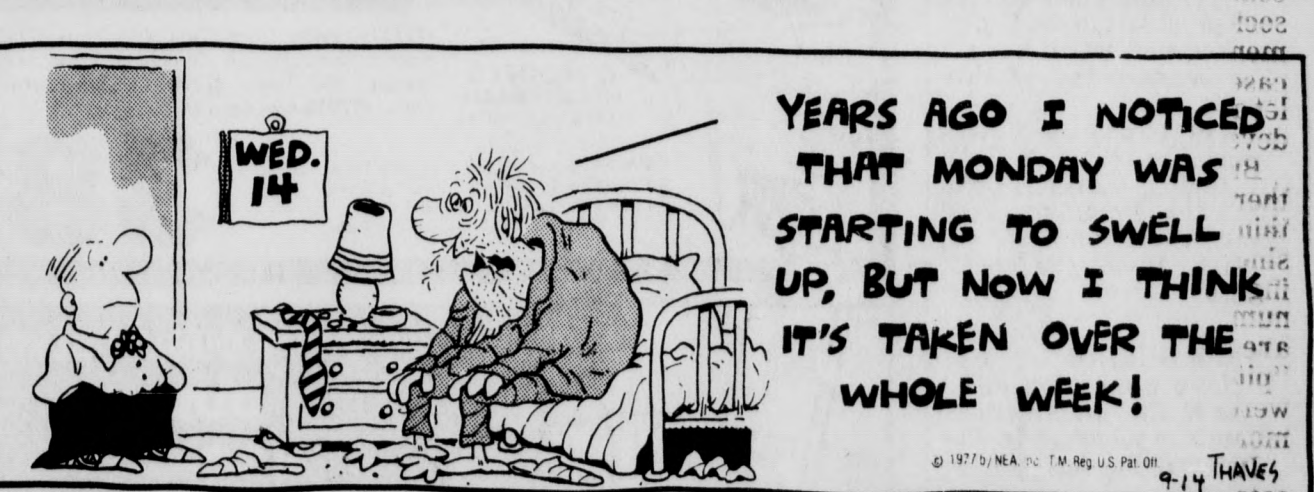
## SHORT RIBS



## HOWARD THE DUCK



## FRANK AND ERNEST



## crossword

ACROSS										DOWN									
1 Over again	44 Over (poetic)	11 Energy-saving	35 Twirled	41 Lysergic acid	42 City in Florida	12 Homeric poem	46 Printer's measure (pl.)	13 Commences	48 Package	14 Lets	51 Harmer	15 Adopt	55 Braced	16 Mao	56 Boorishly	17 Definite article	58 Oil plant	18 Hog	21 Feeling of weariness
23 Orange seed	26 First garden	28 Get as deserved	29 Canal system in northern Michigan	30 Tegula	31 Salve	33 Rats	36 Night (Fr.)	37 Summer (Fr.)	38 Ram's mates	40 Woodworking tool	41 Lysergic acid diethylamide	42 City in Florida	11 Energy-saving	35 Twirled	41 Lysergic acid	42 City in Florida	18 Hog	21 Feeling of weariness	23 Orange seed
26 First garden	28 Get as deserved	29 Canal system in northern Michigan	30 Tegula	31 Salve	33 Rats	36 Night (Fr.)	37 Summer (Fr.)	38 Ram's mates	40 Woodworking tool	41 Lysergic acid diethylamide	42 City in Florida	11 Energy-saving	35 Twirled	41 Lysergic acid	42 City in Florida	18 Hog	21 Feeling of weariness	23 Orange seed	26 First garden
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## astrograph

Sept. 14, 1977

Imaginative projects could serve to increase your income this coming year. If you feel you're onto something, get it to those who have pipelines to the marketplace.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** There's a possibility a dispute could arise with a pal today over money or something material. Friends and finances mix like water and oil.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Don't waste time and effort fighting an uphill battle for something you neither want nor need. Evaluate your objectives. Throw out the losers.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** You could be difficult to get along with today because of your reluctance to reveal what's really bugging you. Lay your cards on the table.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Be very careful of who you extend your faith and wallet to today. If a shady operator gets hold of you, it could cost you a few bucks.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** You might unwittingly step into a situation today where the odds are hopelessly stacked against you. It could take all you've got to escape unscathed.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)**

## win at bridge

NORTH										EAST (D)									
7	9	AKQ952	AK863	98654	1042	10876	4	AKJ2	KQ6	4	AKJ10975	West	North	East	South	Pass	4 N.T. Pass	Pass	Pass
7	9	AKQ952	AK863	98654	1042	10876	4	AKJ2	KQ6	4	AKJ10975	West	North	East	South	Pass	4 N.T. Pass	Pass	Pass
7	9	AKQ952	AK863	98654	1042	10876	4	AKJ2	KQ6	4	AKJ10975	West	North	East	South	Pass	4 N.T. Pass	Pass	Pass
7	9	AKQ952	AK863	98654	1042	10876	4	AKJ2	KQ6	4	AKJ10975	West	North	East	South	Pass	4 N.T. Pass	Pass	Pass
7	9	AKQ952	AK863	98654	1042	10876	4	AKJ2	KQ6	4	AKJ10975	West	North	East	South	Pass	4 N.T. Pass	Pass	Pass
7	9	AKQ952	AK863	98654	1042	10876	4	AKJ2	KQ6	4	AKJ10975	West	North	East	South	Pass	4 N.T. Pass	Pass	Pass
7	9	AKQ952	AK863	98654	1042	10876	4	AKJ2	KQ6	4	AKJ10975	West	North	East	South	Pass	4 N.T. Pass	Pass	Pass
7	9	AKQ952	AK863	98654	1042	10876	4	AKJ2	KQ6	4	AKJ10975	West	North	East	South	Pass	4 N.T. Pass	Pass	Pass
7	9	AKQ952	AK863	98654	1042	10876	4	AKJ2	KQ6	4	AKJ10975	West	North	East	South	Pass	4 N.T. Pass	Pass	Pass
7	9	AKQ952	AK863	98654	1042	10876	4	AKJ2	KQ6	4	AKJ10975	West	North	East	South	Pass	4 N.T. Pass	Pass	Pass

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald Jacoby was playing rubber bridge in Indianapolis back in 1934. Before the game started there had been a discussion of four-notrump conventions. Jacoby said that he had tried the Culbertson one and found it most unsatisfactory.

Indianapolis hosts told him that a young Hoosier insurance man named Easley Blackwood had invented a convention that they all played. Jacoby felt that he really didn't need any conventions to bid slams. He was told how simple the Blackwood

convention was. Four notrump asked for aces. Responder replied to show how many he had and that was that. He was also told that Easley Blackwood was going to be a kibitzer that night.

Jacoby sat North and almost fell out of his chair when his partner produced a vulnerable two-club overcall. He also had no idea what to bid and finally tried six clubs. West led a heart, East cashed two aces and that was that. Bidding in diagram shows how well Blackwood would have worked.

It also convinced young Jacoby that he was going to play Blackwood from then on. Before anyone could say anything, he turned to Easley and said, "You've sure made a sale."



# More Murray School District news

From Page 6

have joined us this year are: Special Services offices housing three district psychologists, head of the District Speech Department and their staffs, as well as three classes of handicapped children under the Southern Alameda County Development Center. Also new to Nielsen this year will be one class of Educable Mentally Retarded with their teacher, Ronda Salloom.

Back-to-School Night for grades 1-6 will be Sept. 20 at 7:30 p.m.

Other changes at the school will include a hot lunch program for all students beginning on Sept. 7.

Special programs during the school year will include: A specialty day for fourth, fifth and sixth grade students each Monday which will include classes in metrics, newspaper production, phantom averages, social studies and geography, games, arts and crafts, codes and puzzles; continuation of our Outdoor Camp for fifth and sixth graders during October and again in May; special PTA projects including an Author Day and carnival. Musical events for the year will include a Winter Concert on Dec. 15.

See you at Back-to-School Night Sept. 20.

**FREDERIKSEN**  
The Frederiksen Program Advisory Group met on Aug. 31 and agreed to the following:

1) Oct. 5 — meeting with English and mathematics

## New look at school lunch menu

SAN FRANCISCO—Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland Tuesday proposed major changes in meal patterns for the National School Lunch Program, the biggest innovations since the program's inception in 1946.

"These proposed regulations represent a major step in our efforts to help schools more adequately meet the nutritional needs of children and to reduce plate waste," Bergland said.

The proposed patterns update the long-standing Type A meal pattern. They are designed to provide children with approximately one-third the recommended dietary allowances for nutrients (except calories).

The proposed lunch patterns define minimum portions of food for children of five age groups. The proposed patterns reduce the amounts of food served to younger children among whom studies have found plate waste to be the greatest. At the same time, older students with increased appetites and nutritional needs will be offered more food. However, in order to meet the differing food preferences of individuals and to minimize plate waste, students age 12 and older will be able to choose smaller portion sizes of the required lunch components.

Lunch requirements are based on the 1974 revisions of the recommended dietary allowances published by the National Academy of Science.

Proposed new lunch patterns expand the bread alternatives to include the use of enriched or whole-grain rice and macaroni, and noodle products. This avoids situations, according to the U.S. Agriculture release, in which both bread and chop suey over rice must be served at the same meal. It also allows flexible menu planning to meet ethnic and cultural food habits.

USDA welcomes comments on these proposed regulations from all interested parties, including students, parents, faculty, and community members. Comments are due within 45 days after publication of the proposals in the Federal Register, which was set for Wednesday of this week.

Written comments should be sent to William G. Boling, Manager, Child Nutrition Programs, Food and Nutrition Service, USDA, Washington, D.C., 20250.

## YOUR HEALTH

Have a question about your health? Dr. Lawrence Lamb, appearing in The Times daily, has got the answers.

teachers.  
2) Nov. 2 — meeting with science and social studies teachers.  
3) Oct. 5 — election of PAG officers.

Student orientation to the Frederiksen Intermediate School was completed on Sept. 7 and 8. About 30 parents attended student orientation. Parent orientation will take place on Sept. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room.

The first dance for Frederiksen students is tentatively planned for Oct. 27.

**WELLS**  
Wells staff is looking forward to the 1977-78 school year with enthusiasm. We are excited about our advanced Spanish class (3 & 4) where students will receive a year's high school credit for the year completed at Wells, allowing the student greater latitude and depth on the high school level within the foreign language department. We are offering several new electives this year

which will afford students the opportunity to explore the following: Puppetry, metalcraft, explore the world, great events, insect collecting, mass production, public speaking, creative poetry, and exploratory science.

The activity program has a broad spectrum of events to meet the individual needs and interests of our students. Along with the six scheduled night dances and four evening roller skating parties, we have scheduled

the following:  
Careers night, Nov. 17; Drama presentation, Dec. 1; winter holiday program, Dec. 15; gymnastics show, Jan. 26; Spanish night, Feb. 16; basketball jamboree, Feb. 24; spaghetti dinner, March 2; snow trip, March 4; talent show, March 15-16; German night, March 30; drama festival, April 13; spring fashion show, May 11; French night, May 18; road runner relays, May 20; spring concert, June 1; Wells Carnival, to be announced.

We also have an activity program within the school which is conducted through the homerooms. Each homeroom vies for points which are accumulated as a result of involvement in numerous activities throughout the school year. Such an activity is or Christmas Tody Drive for needy girls and boys which has met with success and a great deal of personal satisfaction for all concerned. Should you desire further

information regarding our, feel free to contact Ken activity program, please Kohler at 828-6227.

## BARRY C. WINSTON, O.D.

ANNOUNCES THE RELOCATION OF HIS PRACTICE OF OPTOMETRY TO AMADOR MEDICAL CENTER 1491 CEDARWOOD LANE, SUITE B PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA COMMENCING SEPTEMBER 6, 1977 FOR APPOINTMENTS PHONE: (415) 462-2600 FAMILY VISION CARE - CONTACT LENSES EVENING APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE

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CHEVROLET, CHEVETTE, CHEVY II, 6 CYL., 1962-74		<b>14.88</b> EXCH.
FORD, FAIRLANE, MUSTANG, FALCON, 8 CYL., 1958-69	WITH 260, 289, 292, 302, 352 ENGINE	<b>12.88</b> EXCH.
CHEVROLET, CHEVETTE, CHEVY II, 8 CYL. 1957-69	EXCEPT 348, 396, 409, 427 CARS WITH 24 88L or 32 88L and CO IGNITION	<b>21.88</b> EXCH.

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# Attempt to ease crunch of city vs. suburb

BERKELEY — The classic American economic problem of cities competing for industry and the resulting loss of revenues to bedroom communities is being tackled on a couple of fronts by Association of Bay Area Governments.

One thrust is a pinpoint study of Bay Area communities which best can stand the effects of air-polluting industries.

The other is an idea — with nothing concrete done yet — to imitate Minneapolis and St. Paul regional government with an area-wide sharing of some of the profits brought by new industry.

The air pollution idea will be discussed by ABAG's executive committee at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Hotel Claremont.

The committee is investigating the possibility of cooperation with the Environmental Protection Agency on a \$35,000 grant to study the air quality implications of industrial siting.

Because of the different kinds of emissions in smog one area may be a potential site for one industry, but not for another. A detailed study could make a list of which areas qualify for which industries.

Then both the industry considering a move to the Bay Area and the cities recruiting it would know where they stand in terms of the likelihood of getting a permit from the Bay Area Air Pollution Control District.

The area revenue-sharing idea practiced for two or three years in Minneapolis-St. Paul "has been fairly successful," said Chuck Forester, ABAG's director of planning.

"They take 40 per cent of the increased value which the taxes from new industry generate and put it into

a regional pool and distribute that money on the basis of need.

"We are trying to get some money from Washington to do a sophisticated concept study for a plan like that," said Forester.

The Twin Cities' revenue-sharing is similar to the way California cities share cigarette tax revenue — it's redistributed on a per capita basis in the county.

It also resembles a bill introduced in the Legislature last year by the Valley's assemblyman, Floyd Mori. The Mori bill would

split regional shopping centers' tax revenues among cities in their immediate areas on a per capita or estimated user basis.

— by Ron McNicoll

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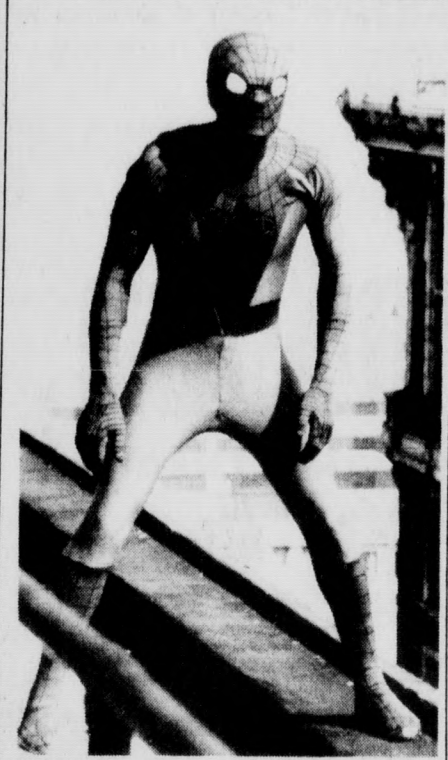
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DUBLIN 829-3150

**STAR GUIDE**

If you're an astrology buff, you won't want to start your day without consulting the "Astrograph" by Bernice Bede Osol. It's in the stars.

# Times TELEVISION

## wednesday



Nicholas Hammond is a young physicist who achieves super-human powers after being bitten by a radioactive spider in the television production of "Spider-Man" at 8 p.m. Wednesday on Channels 5 and 10.

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# Mt. Diablo teachers say the money's there

CONCORD (AP) — A financial investigating team studied the books Tuesday of the strikebound Mt. Diablo Unified School District, trying to break a stalemate and get negotiations underway again.

Mal Hebert of the Mt. Diablo Teachers Association said a team from the California Teachers Association was working with the district and a state mediator to assess the school system's financial situation.

The teachers demanded an 18 per cent wage increase while the district offered about 10 per cent. "We're claiming the money is there and the keep saying it isn't," said Hebert. "Hopefully, what they come up with will lead us back to the bargain-

ing table."

The walkout, which began Friday, failed to close 54 schools in the sprawling 41,000-student Contra Costa County school district as school officials hired substitute teachers and shortened classes to cope with the strike.

"They're letting them go early and read any books they want. You can't expect parents without any training as teachers to keep classrooms operating and control the kids," Hebert said.

Asst. Supt. Herb Cole said overall attendance was about 71 per cent, with more students out in high schools than elementary schools.

"The high schools haven't been as good as we

would have liked, but it's business as usual in the elementary schools," Cole said.

"We've had problems at some of the high schools with students milling around out front and refusing to go into classrooms. We're still letting them go early," he said.

About 1,130 of the teachers association's 1,500 members voted late Thursday 3-1 to strike the district over deadlocked salary negotiations.

Cole described the district's latest offer as our "last, best offer."

"There's only one issue: they're saying we want 18 per cent and the board is saying we've made our last, best offer," he said. "We're at an impasse."

GERALD F. ROWLEY, O.D.

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## Dublin prof to Santa Cruz

Dennis E. Roby of Dublin, an assistant professor of English and philosophy at Ohlone College in Fremont, is one of 12 teachers from nine states who have been selected as fellows-in-residence to participate in a three-quarter seminar this academic year at the University of California at Santa Cruz.

The seminar is being funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Title of the seminar is "Themes and Sequences in Western Civilization: from Gilgamesh to Rembrandt," will be taught by Harry Berger, Jr., UCSC professor of English literature, who designed and organized it.

In selecting seminar participants, the NEH gives preference to college teachers who have been teaching for several years, who have not had a recent opportunity to use the resources of a major library, and who would benefit academically from the seminar topic.

Each fellow is expected to participate fully in the work of the seminar and, in addition, to work on a scholarly project, of his or her own choosing, which related to the main focus of the seminar.

Roby's seminar theme will be "The Birth and Growth of the Future."

## Alternative education open in SR

The alternative education program at Rancho Romero School in the San Ramon Valley Unified School District still has openings, according to principal Bernie DeCosta.

The program, which stresses open education, has been operating at Rancho Romero for the past few years but has been revised this year with new written goals and curriculum objectives. The class is a kindergarten through fourth grade combination.

A similar program is underway at Country Club School in San Ramon.

Further information on the program at Rancho Romero can be obtained by calling teacher Bob Dolan at the school.

## Pupil services meeting

School counselors, psychologists and community mental health professionals will meet Thursday, Sept. 29, when the fourth annual fall get-together of the Valley Pupil Services Association is held at the residence of Jackie Barnett.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 3:30 p.m. Ms. Barnett, a counselor at Pleasanton School, is president of the association this year.

Ron Thompson, counselor at Dublin High School, is president-elect; Margaret Trimble, counselor at East Avenue School, is secretary; Pat Donaldson, counselor at Granada High, is treasurer.

This Valley-wide association of 50 members is an affiliate of California School Counselor Association/California Personnel and Guidance Association serving 3,300 pupil services employees in the state.

The local group provides professional and social activities for all mental health professionals in the Valley, community as well as school-employed.

Anyone interested in finding out more about the plans for the year may call Ms. Barnett at 846-2845 or Thompson at 828-6410.

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**TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS** **2.09**

**BEEF LOIN, Boneless** **1.18**

**BEEF ROUND STEAKS** **1.18**

**BEEF CHUCK** **1.58**

**BEEF RIB ROAST** **1.39**

**SIRLOIN ROAST** **1.23**

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Virginia 12 oz. or Spanish 16 oz. **69¢**

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Assorted Shades **1.34**

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Fresh Pack (Sweet Butter Chips - 22 oz. 69¢) Kosher Dills or Polish Orgorki Baby Dills 22 oz. **59¢**

**Variety Pak Chips**  
Bell Brand Big Deal 16's **83¢**

**Crushed Wheat Bread**  
Harvest Day Round Top or Sandwich 24 oz. **47¢**

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Sunshine 16 oz. **65¢**

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## HERE COMES SUMMER- READY OR NOT!

Boating, swimming, golfing, hiking, gardening, tennis... and on and on and on. The fair weather beckons, outdoor activities begin and we're on the run.

No question about it — summer is the on-the-go season; a few short months when it seems there's more to do than there's time for. Unfortunately, this usually means something has to give and that something is often interesting, varied meals. Summer menus tend to be of the "munch and run" or basic barbeque variety, but this doesn't have to be the case. In fact, with a little preplanning and imagination, it can take less time and effort to fix tasty, nourishing meals than it does the "hurry-up" foods. Summer eating can highlight the season rather than take a back seat, if the choice of foods is right.

Ideally, summer foods should be cool, fresh and colorful; be made with a good variety of high protein, nutritionally balanced ingredients and, of course, be easy to prepare with a minimum of cooking. Our recipes answer all these needs with an added bonus — all can be prepared early in the day and refrigerated allowing both the hostess (or Mom) and the food to come to the table looking flower fresh.

This imaginative summer menu starts with a chilled pineapple soup. Sour cream, Bordeaux wine and crushed pineapple are the only ingredients in this easy-to-make but oh-so-good appetizer. There are two entree suggestions. A bean sprout salad topped with crunchy croutons and served in halved avocados will tempt the lighter eaters. To compliment the salad try Pepperidge Farm Butter Crescent Rolls buttered with a spread that combines apples, pineapple and honey in melted butter.

Those who have worked up an appetite on the golf course or at the beach may need something a little heartier. For them we have a platter of date-nut and cream cheese sandwiches made with sprouted wheat bread served along side a molded gelatin salad. The salad combines sour cream and diced chicken breasts in lime gelatin and uses pineapple slices for both taste and eye appeal.

There's a choice of desserts also. Fruit and yogurt cups are a nourishing (and delicious) blend of vanilla yogurt, pineapple chunks, sliced bananas and orange pieces spooned into patty shells. Or, for bread pudding enthusiasts, there's Pineapple Honey Wheatberry Bread Pudding topped with a fluffy meringue.

With marvelous foods like these; so easy to prepare and so elegant to serve, summer eating can be as easy as one, two — You're free!



### PINEAPPLE AVOCADO SALAD

- 1 can (1 pound, 4 ounces) pineapple chunks, drained
- 1 can (1 pound) bean sprouts, drained
- 1/2 cup minced celery
- 1/2 cup oil
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons toasted sesame seeds
- Lettuce leaves
- 3 avocados, cut into halves and seeded
- 2 cups Pepperidge Farm Croutons, any flavor

Combine pineapple, bean sprouts and celery. In a small bowl, beat oil, orange juice and salt until thick. Stir in sesame seeds. Pour dressing over pineapple mixture and toss. Let stand at room temperature for 30 minutes. Line serving plates with lettuce. Fill avocado halves with pineapple mixture and top with croutons. Place on lettuce leaves to serve. Makes 6 servings.

### CHILLED PINEAPPLE SOUP

- 1 can (20 ounces) crushed pineapple
- 2 cups dairy sour cream
- 1 cup dry white wine

Drain pineapple reserving liquid. To this liquid add water to make 1 cup. In a large mixing bowl, combine sour cream, wine and liquid from crushed pineapple; blend thoroughly. Stir in drained, crushed pineapple and chill several hours or overnight. Makes 6 servings.

### FRUIT AND YOGURT CUPS

- 1 package Pepperidge Farm Patty Shells
- 1 tablespoon honey
- 1 carton (8 ounces) vanilla yogurt
- 1 can (20 ounces) crushed pineapple, drained
- 1/2 cup mandarin orange pieces
- 1 banana, sliced

Bake 1 package patty shells according to directions. Remove tops and allow to cool. Stir honey into yogurt and add crushed pineapple, orange pieces and banana. Blend thoroughly and chill for several hours. Just before serving spoon yogurt into patty shells. Makes 6 servings.

### PINEAPPLE BUTTER

- 1 medium apple, chopped
- 1/2 cup crushed pineapple, drained
- 1/4 pound butter
- 1 teaspoon honey
- 1 package Pepperidge Farm Butter Crescent Rolls or 1 package Pepperidge Farm Golden Twist Rolls

Blend chopped apple and crushed pineapple in blender until thick and smooth. Melt butter and stir in honey. Add apple-butter mixture and blend thoroughly. Chill until firm. Serve with butter crescent or golden twist rolls. Makes 1-1/2 cups butter.

### PINEAPPLE-LIME-CHICKEN MOLD

- 2 packages (3 ounces each) lime gelatin
- 1 can (1 pound, 4 ounces) pineapple slices
- Water
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1 cup (1/2 pint) sour cream
- 2 cups diced, cooked chicken breasts
- 1 cup chopped celery and leaves
- Lettuce leaves
- 1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese
- 1/3 cup milk
- 1/2 cup chopped pitted dates
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- 16 slices Pepperidge Farm Sprouted Wheat Bread

Pour lime gelatin into a bowl. Drain syrup or juice from pineapple slices and add enough water to make 2 cups. Heat mixture to boiling and stir into gelatin to dissolve. Beat in mayonnaise and sour cream. Chill until gelatin is slightly thickened. Use pineapple slices to line the bottom and sides of a lightly-oiled 2 quart loaf pan. Fold chicken and celery into gelatin. Pour mixture into lined pan. Chill until firm. Unmold by dipping pan into lukewarm water for a few seconds, tap to loosen and invert onto a serving platter which has been lined with lettuce leaves. Chill until ready to serve.

In a bowl, mash cream cheese with milk until fluffy. Stir in dates and nuts. Spread on half of the bread slices. Top with remaining slices. Cut sandwiches into halves. Serve salad with sandwich halves.

### PINEAPPLE-HONEY WHEAT-BERRY BREAD PUDDING

- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 8 slices Pepperidge Farm Honey Wheatberry Bread
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 4 eggs, separated
- 2 cups milk
- 1/2 cup shredded coconut
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 can (8 ounces) pineapple slices

Spread butter on bread and sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. Cut into cubes and place in bottom of well greased 1-1/2 quart baking dish. Combine egg yolks, milk, coconut, 1/2 cup sugar and vanilla. Pour milk mixture over bread cubes. Bake in pan of hot water at 350° for 40 minutes. Remove from oven and arrange pineapple slices on custard. Beat egg whites until foamy; gradually beat in remaining 1/2 cup sugar. Continue beating until mixture holds stiff peaks. Spread over top of pineapple slices. Return to oven and bake for 15 minutes longer or until meringue is golden brown. Serve warm or at room temperature. Makes 6 to 8 servings.







## To the ocean

Excursions to the Point Lobos State Reserve have been planned for youngsters aged 6 to 12 years by the Livermore Area Recreation and Park Dis-

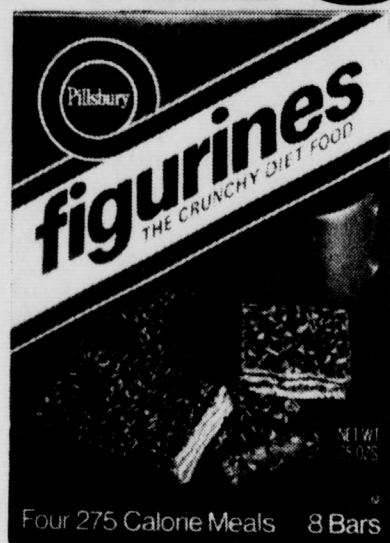
trict this fall. LARPD staff naturalist Alice Tetlow-Noyes will explain the woodland, ocean and grassland ecosystems and has schedules two Saturday workshops in her naturalist program this fall. For more information about LARPD nature programs call 447-7300.

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Aren't you glad!



# Here's a car that likes alcohol

First in a Series  
By JUSTIN ROBERTS  
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WALNUT CREEK — Despite the time-honored adage, "alcohol and gasoline don't mix," they do — providing it's under the hood of a car and not behind the steering wheel.

What's more, mixing alcohol and gasoline — along with ordinary tap water — makes an automotive "cocktail" that can help:

- Reduce noxious and dangerous emissions (smog) to an insignificant level.
- Conserve energy by dramatically increasing miles per gallon.
- Save money by enabling owners of older cars which require high test gasoline to switch to regular.
- Improve performance so that cars actually drive with the pep and power makers claim for them.

Lesher Newspapers experimented with a staff automobile, a 1974 Toyota Corona Mark II, and after months of experimentation and development, the car yields 30 per cent more mileage per gallon, emits only 100 parts per million of unburned hydrocarbons, .8 per cent of carbon monoxide in cruising speeds, and under normal driving conditions emits no oxides of nitrogen — the hazy brown clouds of pollution called NOx that irritate eyes and cause severe health problems. These results are only a minor percentage of what the state permits in emission levels!

This was accomplished by devising a system for injecting alcohol and water — along with the gasoline. The simple conversion of almost any car to use an alcohol-water mixture to augment the regular gasoline supply would — if widely adopted in the United States — extend the diminishing supply



The Lesher Newspapers' staff car was modified to operate on alcohol and water as a supplement to gasoline.

of petroleum until the era when substitute fuels can be produced in quantities required to replace fossil fuels.

The substitute fuel technology has been available for decades, indicating it has been ignored in the U.S. for economic considerations.

And while oil companies and public utilities barage the public with propaganda mirages about "solar" energy, the prospects of widespread use of coal to replace oil from petroleum and other remote possibilities, there is a substantial and realistic program under way at the state level to develop needed substitute fuels in California.

- These fuels are primarily methyl alcohol and methane gas.
- Both can be manufactured from garbage, sewage, surplus grains and other agricultural products, ruined crops, conversion of many industrial and food processing wastes, salvaging of millions

of tons of lumbering-operation wastes and virtually any other organic refuse.

Even this newspaper can be converted into methanol which could be burned in your car instead of, or along with, gasoline.

None of the foregoing claims about automobiles or development of synthetic fuels is based on any new or future "super-scientific" technology. Instead, it relies on technology that has been known for decades. The facts are that many old-time mechanics, many younger ones, thousands of mechanical and chemical engineers and others conversant with automotive and other fuels know of the practical, economic use of alcohol as fuel.

Those familiar with automobile racing know that for decades the most powerful racing cars (including the Indianapolis 500-Mile Memorial Day race) have used alcohol — particularly methanol — as

See 'Better,' pg. 16

## Bill would give funds to fair

The Alameda County Fair Association, as well as other county and district fairs throughout the state, are awaiting action by Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr., on a bill that could provide \$12 million in funding for deferred maintenance projects.

AB 700 was passed by the Assembly 78-0 and the Senate 27-2 and went to the Governor's desk for veto or approval two weeks ago.

The Western Fairs Association, commenting on what they term a "gut" bill, contends that if Brown vetoes AB 700 fair programs would be negatively affected in the following ways:

- 1) No new or replacement facilities at fairs for a number of years.
- 2) Need to use operational support funds for mandated maintenance by local and state fire marshals and Office of Industrial Safety (premiums and exhibit costs cut).
- 3) Some exhibit classes may have to be completely eliminated.
- 4) Greater pressure will generate to raise more revenue from gate admissions, exhibitors, concessionaires, and entry fees.

5) Probably some reduced attendance because of fewer exhibitors and increased cost to fair-goers.

6) Greater liability exposure to the fair boards, the state, and the taxpayers from delays in repairing needed maintenance items.

7) Increased costs for the staging of already deferred repairs over the years estimated at 20 per cent per year, compounded.

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Try this manly Morehouse Brown Mustard with your meals and enjoy its hearty flavor. Try Morehouse at your house today.

## San Ramon man is Easter Seal director

SAN RAMON — Richard Hardy of San Ramon has been appointed Director of

Program for the Easter Seal Society of Alameda County.

Prior to his appointment he served as the county's chief of the Speech and Language Department.

In his new position Hardy will plan, implement and coordinate the services of the Oakland based Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center. The Center is the largest non-hospital based, outpatient rehabilitation facility in Alameda County offering multi-services to physically disabled children and adults, according to the Easter Seal Society.

Hardy will supervise a staff of 30. Last year this staff treated almost 1,400 patients for a range of disabilities. These disabilities included stroke, arthritis,

amputations, laryngectomies, head and spinal cord injuries, orthopedic conditions, sensory integration disorders, multiple sclerosis, Parkinsonism and speech and language disorders.

Hardy will report directly to Tak Taketa, executive director of the society.

Hardy is a graduate of the University of Redlands. He received his M.A. from San Francisco State University. Hardy, 32, lives in San Ramon with his wife and two children.

**QUICK TEST**  
Sharpen your mental skills each day with The Times Crossword Puzzle.



Richard Hardy

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<b>SPECIAL</b> Special Price...	<b>SPECIAL</b> Special Price...	<b>SPECIAL</b> Save 6¢ <b>Peas or Corn</b> Bel-air, Frozen, 10 oz. <b>29¢</b>	<b>SPECIAL</b> Save 10¢ <b>Orange Drink</b> Tang Instant Mix, 27 oz. (Makes 6 Qts.) <b>\$1.75</b>	<b>SPECIAL</b> Save 12¢ <b>Cake Mix</b> Betty Crocker, Layer, 18 1/2 oz. (Frosting Mix, res. box 77¢) <b>63¢</b>	<b>SPECIAL</b> Save 24¢ <b>Dog Food</b> Pooch, Dry 10-lb. <b>\$1.99</b>
<b>SPECIAL</b> Save 5¢ <b>Biscuits</b> Pillsbury Hungry Jack, 10 oz. (Cinnamon Rolls w/ Icing, 9.5 oz. 57¢) Rolls, 8 oz. 53¢ <b>43¢</b>	<b>SPECIAL</b> Save 10¢ <b>Miracle Whip</b> Kraft, Salad Dressing, Qt. <b>\$1.09</b>	<b>SPECIAL</b> Save 8¢ <b>Ajax Cleanser</b> 21 oz. <b>37¢</b>	You'll find hundreds of signs like these throughout your Safeway Store... <b>AND THEY ALL SAVE YOU MONEY</b>		

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**Bell Peppers** Large each  
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**10¢**

**WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS**

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# Better mileage, cleaner air with methanol

Cont. from pg. 15

their principal fuel. Many of these same experts can confirm the benefits of injecting a mixture of alcohol and water into automobile engines as a supplement to the gasoline-air mixture that normally powers all automotive engines (with the exception of diesel powered vehicles).

Leshner Newspapers has traced scientific treatises on the use of alcohol, alone or mixed with water as a gasoline supplement, to a research project reported by Prof. Bertram Hopkinson of the University of Cambridge who published a paper entitled, "A New Method of Cooling Gas Engines," in the journal of the Institution of Mechanical Engineers in July 1913.

While tracing the use of alcohol as a substitute fuel for automotive engines, Leshner Newspapers has learned that if this vast supply of technological information had not been ignored or scorned by both the petroleum and automotive industries, and had actually been applied in automotive use instead — there would be no real or contrived petroleum shortage now. Neither would there be a smog problem to plague metropolitan areas that suffer pollution caused by tens or hundreds of thousands of cars — or as in the case of Los Angeles and New York City, millions of vehicles in relatively concentrated areas.

Certain facts have emerged: Both gasoline and diesel-powered vehicles will run efficiently on alcohol.

Alcohol is one of the easiest and cheapest compounds to produce and could easily become plentiful since it can be manufactured in quantity from virtually any organic material, including organic waste.

Alcohol burns cleanly and does not cause the carbon monoxide, unburned hydrocarbons and oxides of nitrogen generated by conventionally gasoline-fueled automobiles, trucks and natural gas-fired or oil-burning power plants.

Alcohol when mixed with water in equal amounts and injected under proper conditions into a gasoline-fueled engine can reduce dangerous emissions to a negligible level and yield vastly improved performance over newer cars burdened with hundreds of dollars worth of only partially effective "smog control" equipment.

"Smog" as we know it was no problem until after World War II. It was during that war that Gen. Erwin Rommel of the German Third Reich conducted an historic military campaign with his famed Afrika Korps — hundreds of army tanks powered by alcohol.

Rommel's forces used alcohol to power tanks and many other German military vehicles because Germany had run short of gasoline.

In England, methane gas was used to power automobiles when that nation was staggering under attacks by the Axis powers.

In the then oil-rich United States, the huge military demand for gasoline merely reduced American civilian drivers to a rationing program.

Borne on post-war prosperity, both manufacturing and the use of automobiles boomed greater than ever and smog became a visible problem in Los Angeles.

In the Bay Area, the '50s brought something called "Smaze" and the Legislature in 1955 created the Bay Area Air Pollution Control District to monitor pollution and enforce laws pertaining to industrial and domestic impositions on Bay Area counties' atmosphere.

The Los Angeles basin had become and remains a sink-hole of pollution and several area air pollution control districts were active until they merged about a year ago into the South Coast Air Quality Management District.

During the three-decades-plus since the end of WW II, growing attention was paid to smog and smog controls, but smog grew worse — and so did concerns as well as automotive performance.

The average new car equipped with the latest emission controls consumes from 16 to 25 per cent more gasoline than "pre-smog" cars, yet they actually produce a proportionately greater volume of pollution than they should because of the increased gas consumption that goes along with "de-tuning" the motor.

We are running out of petroleum producers tell America and their deals with Arab oil producers have in some ways taken this nation's destiny out of America's control and put it in the hands of Middle Eastern oil producers and their cartels.

Leshner Newspapers has for several months been gathering scientific and engineering data on the use of substitute or synthetic fuels and with the help of engineers, chemists, technicians and other specialists, has developed an experimental car which, after months of research, delivers high performance with emissions reduced so far below state standards as to make them unrealistic.

In addition, the experimental car performs at a superior level compared to its best stock performance. Mileage per gallon has been increased 30 per cent.

The project was undertaken after researching scientific and technical reports containing engineering data that, in some cases, is generations old.

The Leshner Newspapers' experimental car still operates on gasoline as its major fuel source. However, the gasoline is augmented by programmed injection of methyl alcohol and water as a means of increasing combustion, boosting power and reducing noxious emissions.

Documented results of these experiments are so astonishing they should be expected to stimulate new interest in technology that has long been dormant because of motor car makers' and oil industry decisions not to employ the methods to be outlined in future articles.

Once adopted, trends that have seen gasoline

consumption soar per mile and auto performance nosedive each successive year for the motorist could be reversed to the benefit of motorists and

taxpayers as well as making their government free of victimization by foreign interests.

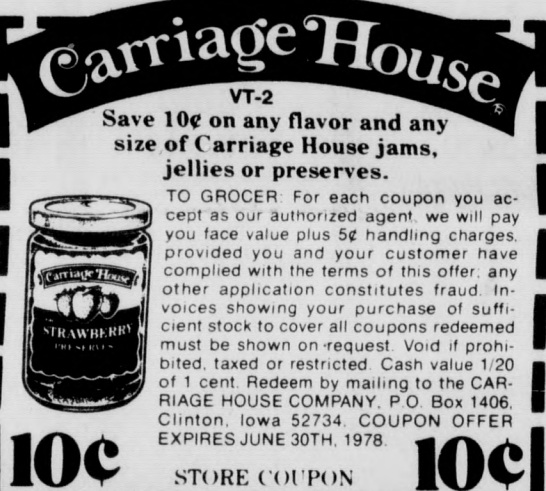
Next: Unkept Promises

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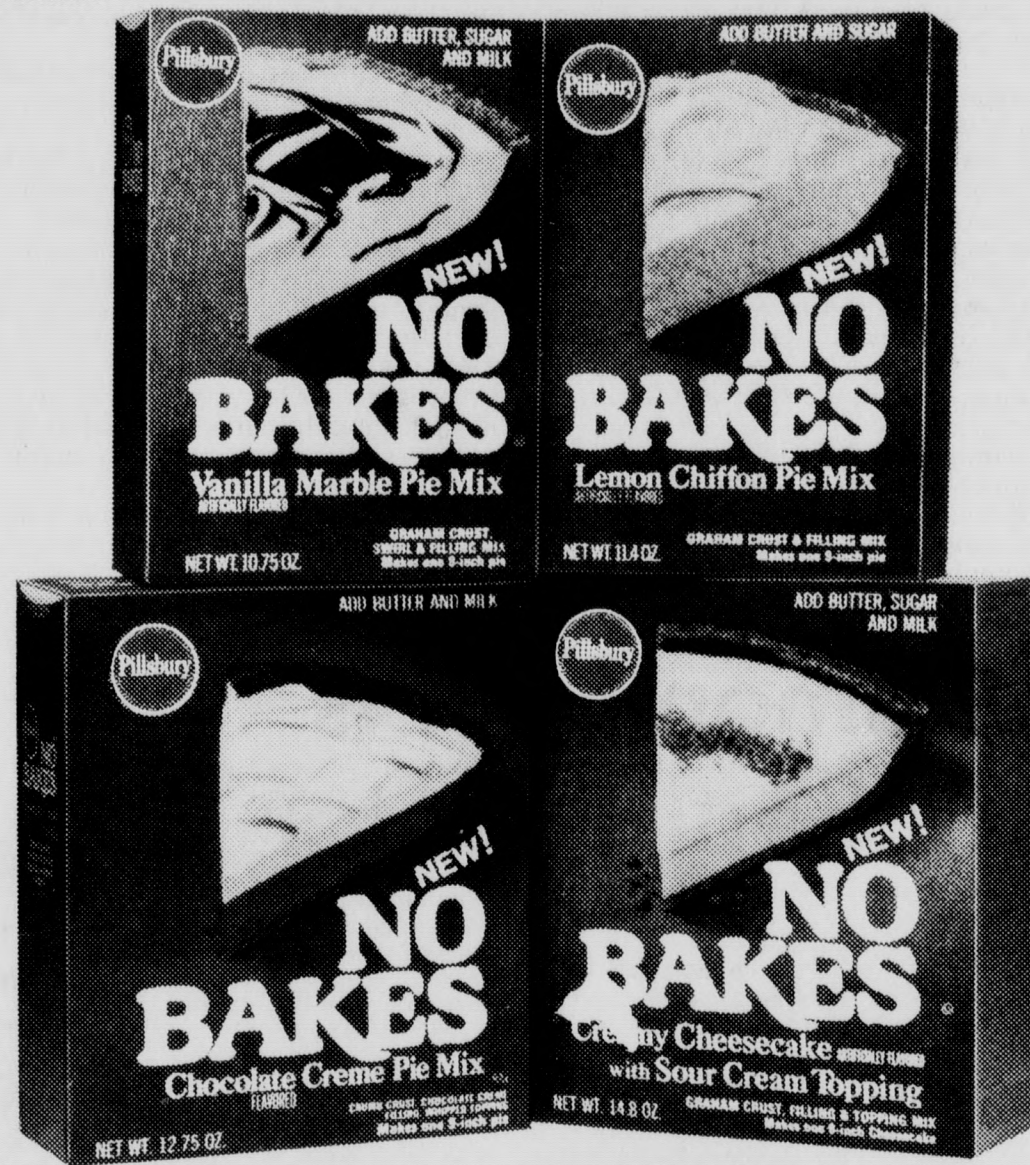


## Pillsbury introduces 4 No Bakes Pie Mixes.

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TO DEALER: Shasta Beverages will pay you 10¢ plus 5¢ handling for every "10¢ off" coupon you accept as our agent, provided you and customer have complied with terms of this offer. Offer good on purchase of 6 or more cans of 8 oz. Short Shasta, Root Beer or Cola. Redemption through outside agencies or brokers or other unauthorized parties is prohibited. Customer must pay sales tax. Coupon is non-assignable, non-transferable by you. Void where taxed or otherwise restricted. Misuse constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchases of sufficient quantity of specified product to cover coupons must be presented upon request. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. For prompt payment mail to: Shasta Beverages, P.O. Box 7060, El Paso, TX 79995.

TO THE CONSUMER: CAUTION! Don't embarrass your dealer by asking him to redeem coupons without making the required purchase. He must redeem coupons properly to get his money back. Remember, coupons are good only on the brands called for. OFFER EXPIRES JUNE 30, 1978.

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## Military reports

**LIVERMORE** — Airman Matthew T. Hamm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hamm of 4364 Colgate Way, has graduated at Lackland AFB, Tex. from Air Force basic training.

Airman Hamm is scheduled to remain at Lackland for special training in the security police field. He is a 1977 graduate of Livermore High School.

**LIVERMORE** — Airman I.C. Brent L. Bowman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garry Bowman of 5870 Singing Hills Ave., has received a distinctive service ribbon as a member of a unit which recently received the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Bowman is a pavement maintenance specialist at Spangdahen AFB, Germany, with the 52nd Civil Engineering Squadron that earned the award for meritorious service from July 1, 1974 to June 30, 1976. He is a 1975 graduate of Livermore High School.



## Dave Weber Look! Up in the ring

On Sports

**NEWS ITEM:** DC Comics has decided that a sure-fire sales breakout would be a fight between World heavyweight Champion Muhammad Ali, and Superman. The special, 72-page fight edition will appear on the news stands in December.

The plot involves Ali and Superman battling to determine the earth's representative in a battle with alien invaders who will destroy or enslave the world if one of their own can not be beaten in combat.

Movie stars, presidents and ex-presidents will be at ringside for the fight and all real-life figures depicted signed releases allowing the use of their likenesses. DC, obviously, will not release the result till the book hits the stands.

"We're not telling. It's a very closely guarded secret that only a few of our top staff know," Publisher Jeannette Kahn said recently.

One man's unsolicited opinion:

"And now, ladies and gentlemen, Madison Square Garden, in conjunction with Don King Associates and D.C. Comics, presents the main event of the evening, 15 rounds of boxing for the Heavyweight Championship of the World and the right to meet the Galactic Invader..."

"In the red corner to my left, from the planet Krypton, fighting out of Metropolis, the challenger...the Man of Steel, look up in the ring, it's a bird, it's a plane, it's Superman..."

"And, in the blue corner to my right, from Louisville, Kentucky, fighting out of Deer Lake, Pennsylvania and tipping the scales this evening at 215 1/4 pounds, the People's Champion, Muhammad Ali," bellows the ring announcer.

"Hello, once again, ladies and gentlemen," monotonous Howard Cosell. "With the whole of the earth's future on the proverbial line, the aging once and current champ will challenge the incredible, and undaunted versus various thugs, monsters and cretins over the years, Superman..."

"With me is my good friend and colleague, George Foreman," he continues, irking his impatient viewers still further, "George, how do you see this fight?"

"Well, Howard, Ali's gettin' slower, but he can still dance when he has to. And it is a red sun, so Superman's powers have been reduced to those of a normal human," says the ex-champ, turned commentator, "From what I've seen, Superman's got a dangerous right hook."

"I remember seeing him fell Zontar, Thing From Venus, in four at Hoover Dam in Las Vegas last summer and I guess everyone saw the way he flattened Mugsy Malone and his six henchmen with that jab-hook combo back in '53."

"I'm gonna call it Superman in seven, Howard," Foreman concludes.

"You heard it fans, the man they credit with The Heart of a Lion says it'll be the Man of Steel in a septuplet of stanzas in an emotion-charged elimination for the task of defending the earth from intergalactic invaders," Cosell redundates.

Suddenly, the bell.

Ali springs off his stool and nervously pokes his moustache into place with the thumb of his right glove.

"Stay away from that right hook, he'll lead with it, Ali, he'll lead with it," warns Angelo Dundee.

"Oh, my sweet baby, that super hero cat gonna bust you champ, stay A-way from him," wails Bundini Brown. "He more powerful than a choo-choo and faster than a bang-bang, but stay away and the winner gonna be you-you..."

Superman, clad in his cape and leotards, stomps forward, unafraid, but uncertain in this strange, roped fistic environment. And, though still among the more powerful of mortals, the temporary loss of his super powers makes him feel weaker than he is.

Ali stings him with a viper-like pair of jabs to the cheek bone, they chafe Superman's jaw, but don't really hurt him. The Man of Steel lunges with his sweeping, upper-cutting hook and stumbles as Ali ducks out of the way and pops an unhurried right to Superman's ear.

"I am kryptonite," mocks the champ. "I am kryptonite, here to drop you tonight. I am kryptonite."

But Superman remained unshaken and, as Ali missed with a combination, threw a straight right into Ali's stomach and the fight deteriorated into a frenetic version of Rocky while the world, whose survival depended on the outcome, could only watch and cheer.

Fourteen rounds later, the pair embraced and stood sweaty and bleeding in their corners...

"Ladies and gentlemen," the ring announcer bellowed. "We have a split decision...referee Arthur Mercante scores it 8-6 Ali with one round drawn...Judge Julius Schwartz scores in 7-6 Superman with two rounds drawn and judge Neil Adams scores it 8-7...Superman..."

The crowd roared, Superman shrugged and dashed from the ring, searching for Clark Kent's clothing, Ali, fingering a swollen jaw, trudged to his dressing room and Cosell beseeched Foreman, "Well, George, the strange visitor from a distant planet is the champ, but can he, will he, defeat the representative of the intergalactic invaders?"

"Tough question, Howard, that match is scheduled after the red sun, but I heard the Invader's got a very hard to deal with immobilizer ray that has yet to be banned in New York State and commissioner Farley hasn't said anything about the use of Kryptonite groin protectors," says Foreman, "It may well be that the earth is doomed, Howard."

# Third shutout for Chabot

OAKLAND — Chabot College soccer coach John Shaw frowned and shook his head.

"We have a long way to go on defense," he said. "We're still too disorganized out there."

Shaw's comments were made right after his club had scored its third shutout in as many games this season, defeating Merritt Junior College, 2-0, on the Thunderbirds' home field.

The contest started out more like a boxing match than a soccer game. Play was rough on both sides, and when the officials seemed reluctant to call any fouls it became even rougher.

Finally, midway through the first half, Chabot was awarded a penalty kick after a Merritt player knocked down the Gladiators' Sergio Hernandez. The foul was a desperation defensive move on Merritt's part, as

Hernandez had broken away up the middle and was about to crank up for a 15-yard shot directly in front of the goal.

Shannon Estill was called upon to take the penalty shot, and banged a low line drive past Merritt goalie Beto Zamora to put the Gladiators on the scoreboard.

The penalty seemed to take some of the spirit out of the Thunderbirds, and much of their overly-aggressive fouling ceased.

Shaw said he felt the penalty was called at a crucial point in the game. "It was getting rougher and rougher out there. I think if they (the officials) had waited much longer to call a penalty there would have been a battle," said Shaw.

Although CMabot held only a slim 1-0 edge at halftime, the Gladiators had 11 shots on Merritt's goal, compared to only two shots for the Thun-

derbirds. Chabot found itself in Merritt's end of the field the majority of the time.

The Gladiators opened the second half with a strong offensive surge which saw Hernandez rifle a shot from 25 yards out which just hit the top of the goal cage and caromed away.

Then, with 10 minutes gone in the half, teammate Steve Blalock stole the ball near midfield. Blalock broke way and ended up one-on-one with a defender directly in front of the goal. At 15 yards out he popped a shot into the left corner of the cage.

It was shortly thereafter that Merritt mounted its most serious offensive charge of the game. The Thunderbirds' Enrique Vera broke away and sent a perfectly placed angle shot from 18 yards away to the upper left corner of the cage. But

Chabot goalie Pete Howard timed his leap perfectly and managed to deflect the shot off his fingertips and harmlessly over the top of the goal.

After that Merritt was never able to put together much of an offense, and Chabot so dominated the game that Shaw was able to substitute freely midway through the second half.

Shaw praised the play of substitute Wes Suttle, who entered the game in the first half and helped spark the Gladiators.

He added that he was disappointed that Chabot scored only two goals when it had been on offense the vast majority of the time. "We're going to have to develop more offensive punch," he commented.

The Gladiators next competition is against the University of California's junior varsity at the Chabot campus in Hayward.

—By Nancy Park



Murray Dean strains for a backhand in Cowboy loss

(Times photo by Steve Atkinson)

## Lump disappears from MV's throat

DANVILLE — If what Floyd Baker says is true, then the Monte Vista varsity tennis team can breathe a little easier now that they've passed their first test of the year.

The coach of the Mustangs, whose team was picked by everyone without question to win the East Bay Athletic League title again this year, defeated Amador Valley 6-1 yesterday at the Crow Canyon Courts in San Ramon to begin their trek.

Baker said earlier in the season the Dons would be their toughest competition, and after yesterday's impressive opener, Baker was a happy man. "It's a good start for this year's season," said the man who is welcoming back nearly everyone from last year's EBAL champion squad. That same team took every first place at the league meet.

Junior Doug Stone topped Amador's fine freshman Matt Anger in the number one singles battle 6-4, 6-1. Stone won the EBAL title at second singles last year.

Tripp Gordon, the EBAL singles champ, played in the number two spot yes-

terday and beat Dean Copeman 6-0, 6-3.

Guy Schalin, Dave Parker and Rick Overstreet rolled to impressive singles wins for the 'Stangs, while the doubles team of Van Schalin and Jeff Southwick beat AV's Mike Rennels and Scott Halbrook 6-2, 6-4.

The Dons managed to keep from getting shut out with a win in the second singles spot. Mark Scjellman and David Liske topped Roger Crawford and Randy Woods 6-2, 6-3.

San Ramon served notice that it won't let the Mustangs breeze by too easily with a resounding 7-0 win over Foothill, losing just one set on the day. That came when John Foss lost a tough 5-7, 6-2, 6-1 decision to Pete Anderson in the fourth singles spot.

Dublin, behind the strong effort of top singles player Kirk Chan, beat California 6-1 in a match much closer than the final score indicated.

Chan beat Brett Lutz 2-6, 6-4, 6-2 in a close match. "In the first set, Chan didn't play very aggressive, and Lutz is too consistent for that," commented Dublin coach Joe Banuat on the opening-set loss.

Steve Ringle beat Brian Mathene of Cal in two sets in the second singles position, while Dublin's Stan Russell had to go to three sets to beat Joe Skeen 7-6, 4-6, 7-5. Russell fell behind 4-5 in the last set, but rallied back for the win. "He just didn't want to lose," said Banuat.

Dublin's Steve Cameron won the fourth singles spot over Mike Morris 6-1, 6-4, while Paul Shuller gave Cal their lone win in the fifth singles spot over Gary Remer, a sophomore, in split sets.

The Dublin doubles teams of Pat Logan and Dave Brownell and John Amador and Joe Kallman were winners over John Untiedt-Jon Cramer and Bill Bushman-Kenny Skeen in two sets apiece.

Livermore opened up with a surprising 7-0 win over Granada. Both teams were figured to battle Amador and San Ramon for second place in this year's race.

Once again, the match could have gone either way as the 'Pokes took four split set wins. Steve Williford

was impressive in the number one singles spot with a 6-0, 6-2 win over Murray Dean. Todd Larson and Vern Cedarland followed with three-set wins over Greg Corallo and Mike Knell.

Stephan Lupert rolled to a 6-1, 6-4 win over Leno Neri in the fourth singles spot, while Paul Smith went three sets in defeating Ted Chun, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

The Cowboys won both doubles matches, with Mark Johansen and Tom Niven beating Steve Dayton and Jim Buranis, 7-6, 3-6, 6-4. Rene Mayer and Douglas Lin won the second doubles match.

"It was a close match," Livermore coach Don Gabor commented. "With those four three-setters it could have gone either way."

—by Brian Martin

Monte Vista 6, Amador Valley 1

**Singles**— Doug Stone, MV, d. Matt Anger 6-4, 6-1; Tripp Gordon, MV, d. Dean Copeman 6-0, 6-3; Guy Schalin, MV, d. Dave Rineck 6-0, 6-1; Dave Parker, MV, d. Pekk Talin 6-0, 6-1; Rick Overstreet, MV, d. Darrin Platt 6-2, 6-1.

**Doubles**— Van Schalin-Jeff Southwick, MV, d. Mike Rennels-Scott Halbrook, 6-2, 6-4; Mark Scjellman-David Liske, AV, d. Roger Crawford-Randy Woods, 6-2, 6-3.

**San Ramon 7, Foothill 0**  
6-2; Pete Lamson d. Mark Wheeler, 6-4, 6-4; Jim Bteer d. Jim Dill, 7-5, 6-1; Pete Anderson d. John Foss 5-7, 6-2, 6-1; Doug Podanis d. Frank Hornsbee 6-0, 6-0.

**Doubles**— Rod Pritzkow-Scott Towns d. Doug Jones-Bob Sponsel 6-0, 6-3; Eric Hildee-Chris Cartano d. John Dewitt-Kevin Reilly, 6-0, 6-1.

**Dublin 6, California 1**  
**Singles**— Kirk Chan, D, d. Brett Lutz 2-6, 6-4, 6-2; Steve Ringle, D, Brian Mathene, 7-5, 6-4; Stan Russell, D, d. Joe Skeen 7-6, 4-6, 7-5; Steve Cameron, D, d. Mike Morris 6-1, 6-4; Paul Shuller, C, d. Gary Remer 6-3, 7-6.

**Doubles**— Pat Logan-Dave Brownell, D, d. John Untiedt-Jon Cramer, 6-3, 6-2; John Amador-Joe Kallman, D, d. Bill Bishman-Kenny Skeen, 7-6, 6-3.

## Fil-Circle takes LARPD title

Brian Bates lashed a two-run single to left field with two out in the ninth inning to give Fil-Circle an extra-inning 5-3 win over Round Table, after winning the first game 1-0 and thus took the best two-out-of-three series in the LARPD B Slowpitch Softball Playoffs last night at Max Baer Park.

Ken Shelton's homer to deep left field in the bottom of the seventh inning gave Fil-Circle the first game victory.

The winners had finished the regular season in fourth place, but took three straight wins in the playoffs to win the crown.

In last night's second game, Round Table jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the first inning. Tim Malone singled to lead off, and went to second on Jack Miner's ground ball to short that was booted. Bill Hahn's fielder's choice grounder sent Malone to third, and he scored when an infield grounder to third was dropped.

Fil-Circle rapped six consecutive hits in the fourth inning to grab a 3-1 lead.

Larry Nadu, Mario Himez, Shelton, Jim Evaristo, Frank Sullivan, and Lou Pades got the hits. They left the bags loaded to end the inning.

Round Table tied the contest with single runs in the fourth and the fifth, sending the game into extra innings. Singles by Miner and Hahn and Dave Bedford's double netted the fourth-inning run, while a Bob Parness single and Malone's double scored the fifth-inning run.

Tud Lahti got two hits for Fil-Circle, while Pades ripped three safeties. Sullivan, Shelton, and Bates all had two hits.

Joe Goralaka singled for the losers, while Bill Geyer had two singles, Gene Marsh singled twice, and Miner singled three times for Round Table Pizza.

In the first game, Fil-Circle's Pades and RT's Geyer were locked in a pitching duel until Shelton's homer. Malone, Geyer, and Mike Prokosh all singled for Round Table, while Marsh rapped two hits.

Shelton added a single to his winning shot, while

Bates, Pades, Lahti, and Steve Evaristo all singled.

Fil-Circle had a chance to win the contest in the sixth inning on back-to-back singles by Lahti and Bates, but they were left stranded after two men flew out.



Marian Hagler goes for the kill against Jamds Logan

(Times photo by Mike Macor)

## Cal spikers jail Liberty

After blowing a big lead in the second game California High School's volleyball team rallied in the third tilt to win 16-14 and take the match from visiting Liberty in a non-league contest yesterday at the Grizzly gym.

The Grizzlies has taken the first game, 15-11 on some brilliant serving by Claire Hollcraft. Hollcraft scored five straight points to cinch the match.

California stayed hot at the start of the third game, taking a 12-4 advantage. However, the Bulldogs started to get their game together and came back for a 13 decision.

The Grizzlies trailed 12-8 in the final game after leading 7-2 earlier. But California gradually worked its way back into the match and pulled to within 14-13. After a Liberty serve hit the net the Grizzlies scored three straight points to win the game and the match.

"It was our first match of the season but the team played really well," commented Cal coach Sue Goddard after the three-set thriller. "Our team worked well together."

The Grizzly junior varsity had less luck, losing in two sets, 15-11, 15-7.

Amador Valley also played, meeting James Logan at home.

## Benirschke claimed

SAN DIEGO — The San Diego Chargers announced Tuesday they have acquired rookie place-kicker Rolf Benirschke on waivers from Oakland.

Benirschke, the Raiders' 12th round draft choice, grew up in San Diego and played at University of Cal-

ifornia Davis. He made five of seven field goal attempts in National Football League preseason action for the Raiders and was perfect in 10 conversion tries.

His field goals were from 27, 30, 34, 38 and 47 yards.

—by Associated Press

## A's rained out

KANSAS CITY — Tuesday night's scheduled game between the Oakland A's and the Kansas City Royals was rained out.

The two teams, who were

rained out Monday also, will make up one of the postponed contests with a doubleheader today, beginning at 3:30 p.m. PDT.

## Thompson leads local swimmers

Swimmers from the Livermore Valley Masters Swim Club were active important meets in Hawaii and Washington during the last two weeks.

Paul Thompson led a contingent of three local swimmers in the National AAU Long Course Masters Swimming Championships at Spokane.

Thompson had first places in the 200, 400 and 1,500 meter freestyle events in the men's 35-39 division. Thompson's victory time of 18:06.2 in the 1,500 was the fastest time overall and set a new national record in his age group.

Tom Taylor did well in his first national competition in the men's 35-39 group. He was fourth in the 100-meters breaststroke at 1:29.6

and a fifth in the 200-meter breaststroke in 3:21.0. Talar also placed ninth in the 200-free in 2:36.2.

Rounding out the local effort was John Killen's ninth place finish in the men's 50-54 freestyle in 37.6.

Alek Shestakov represented Livermore in the Waikiki 2.5 mile rough water swim held off Waikiki Beach in Hawaii. This swim over the years has become an extremely popular rough water swim nationally. Shestakov finished third overall in the field of over 300 participants. He was second in his 25-29 age group with a 57.21 clocking. He led the race throughout but missed the last course buoy and fell off the winning pace in retracing his error.

## Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
EAST					EAST				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	89	56	.614		Philadelphia	90	54	.625	
Boston	86	58	.597	2½	Pittsburgh	83	63	.568	8
Baltimore	85	58	.594	3	Chicago	75	68	.524	14½
Detroit	67	78	.462	22	St. Louis	76	69	.524	14½
Cleveland	66	79	.455	23	Montreal	66	78	.458	24
Milwaukee	60	87	.408	30	New York	57	87	.396	33
Toronto	48	94	.338	39½					
WEST					WEST				
Kansas City	87	54	.617		Los Angeles	88	56	.611	
Chicago	81	63	.563	7½	Cincinnati	76	70	.521	13
Texas	78	65	.545	10	Houston	73	72	.503	15½
Minnesota	77	68	.531	12	San Francisco	66	79	.455	22½
California	69	73	.486	18½	San Diego	63	83	.432	26
Oakland	56	84	.400	30½	Atlanta	55	89	.382	33
Seattle	57	89	.390	32½					
Tuesday's Games					Tuesday's Games				
Oakland at Kansas City, p.p.d., rain					Atlanta at San Francisco, n				
Detroit at Cleveland, p.p.d., rain					Houston 13, Cincinnati 4				
New York 4, Boston 2					Montreal 8, New York 4				
Chicago 6, Minnesota 1					Pittsburgh 2, Philadelphia 0				
California 12, Texas 7					St. Louis 3, Chicago 1				
Milwaukee at Seattle, n					San Diego at Los Angeles, n				
Only games scheduled									
Today's Games					Today's Games				
Oakland (Langford 8-16 and Torrealba 4-5) or Coleman 2-4) at Kansas City (Leonard 16-11 and Littell 7-4), 2, t-n					Houston (Niekrö 11-5) at San Francisco (Knepper 8-8), n				
Baltimore (Flanagan 11-10 and May 16-12) at Toronto (Garvin 9-15 and Jefferson 8-15), 2, t-n					Chicago (Krukow 8-12) at Montreal (Dues 1-0), n				
Baltimore (Flanagan 11-10 and May 16-12) at Toronto (Garvin 9-15 and Jefferson 8-15), 2, t-n					New York (Espinosa 7-12) at Philadelphia (Carlton 21-8), n				
Detroit (Rozema 15-6) at Cleveland (Fitzmorris 6-9), n					Pittsburgh (Jones 3-6) at St. Louis (Urra 7-3), n				
Boston (Cleveland 9-7) at New York (Figuera 14-9), n					Atlanta (Capps 3-1) or Mahler 0-0) at San Diego (Griffin 6-9), n				
Minnesota (Goltz 17-9) at Chicago (Kravec 8-7), n					Cincinnati (Norm 15-1) at Los Angeles (John 17-8), n				
California (Brett 12-10) at Texas (Alexander 14-10), n									
Milwaukee (Augustine 12-16) at Seattle (Montague 7-10), n									



# Winter bowling season gets going

Granada Bowl's 18th Winter League season got underway last week at the Livermore Lanes. It was the first since the bowl went to 32 lanes.

Don Thurman led a barrage of 600-plus series in the Men's 900 Classic with games of 203, 225 and 243 for a 671 series while Bob Fanucchi rolled lines of 224, 214 and 225 for a 663 set, Glenn Locke had 225, 201, 232 and 658 and Jim French topped 236, 212 and 202 for a 650 series.

The Thut Homes team in the same league just missed an 1100-team game as Mike Thut scored 216, Ron Wilds, 225, Lowell Bayless, 198, Rene Drumtra, 235 and Bob Fanucchi, 214 for a 1088 final tally.

In the Valley Handicap League, 174-average Dave Toso bowled his career high with games of 226, 224 and 205 for a 655 series. The Swingers Mixed League was led by Lee Hall with his 654 series (205-224-225). The women keggers also did

well last week as Chris Bailey's 624 series led the Guys and Dolls League, her high game was 224.

Angel Barsotti was tops in the Mixed Classic with seven strikes in succession and a game score of 255. In the Valley Market Beefsteak League, 131-average bowler Judy Gonzales started off with a 215 game on her way to a 569 series.

The KKIQ Junior League started off with a bang, as Jim Beattie put together a string of strikes for a 277

game and a 670 series.

**GRANADA BOWL RESULTS**  
**Swingers Mixed** — Alice Ott, 214 563; Bill Goodman, 222 555; Judy Goodman, 187; Lee Hall, 225 654.

**PWP** — T. McClure, 185 517; J. Phillips, 185 502; Ray Lewis, 209.

**Bowling Belles** — J. Hargraves, 193 482; Hazel Gregory, 151 427; Rita Alder, 173 526.

**Valley Market Beefsteak** — Judy Gonzales, 215 569; Claudia Clark, 188 523; Brenda Smith, 213 513; Doris Wanden, 212 532; Marie Sutor, 190 518.

**Calamity Jones** — Sandy Springer, 178 499; Magee Manchester, 174 484.

**KKIQ Juniors** — Jim Beattie, 277 670; Karen Hamera, 155 423.

**12 across 12** — Kaz Plis, 210 588; Mike Grimm, 200; Henry George, 235 578; Ginny George, 201 536; Corky Graham, 204 510.

**Cheyenne League** — Jim French, 245 642; Bob Treter, 220 565; Bob Tockey, 542; Joe Bradshaw, 511.

**Eagles** — S. Saar, 212 539; Ed Harding, 181 519; Steve Hafer, 187 495; Jim Schmitz, 232 589.

**Reno Mixed** — Cathy Jeffers, 196 531; Larry Ely, 203 604; Betty Sage, 180 492; Jack Gilbert, 200 514; Linda Lupeka, 190 523; Tom Mills, 226 604.

**Sunday Special** — Dee Beaudoin, 171 495; Marlene Gonzaga, 154 456; Jim Rice, 188 503.

**Sunday Swingers** — Frank Phillips, 177 468; Larry Myhre, 201 545; Louise Martinez, 162 479; Steve Arnold, 210 585.

**Tempo Mixed** — Tom Schroeder, 194 496; Joe Bruns, 175 483; Karen Hayes, 159 390.

**Senior Citizens** — Louise Raishe, 210 539; Ginger Hastings, 180 510.

**Savings Bond** — Pat Stone, 219 535; Ofra Unger, 193 479.

**Valley Follies** — Lynne Gargini, 198 476; Shirley Carson, 212 552.

**Christian League** — R. Nulmeier, 167 459; Ralph Good, 167 459; Opal Good, 215 491.

**City Employees** — Sandra Eastman, 156 433; John Lassallette, 210 584.

**Savings Bond** — Joe Stark, 190 527; Dave Moncada, 225 521.

**Men's Classic** — Bob Fanucchi, 225 663; Don Thurman, 243 673.

**Valley 800** — Dave Toso, 226 655; Chuck DeBay, 206 563; Jim Truscott, 201 563.

**Beauticians** — Sookie Scott, 179 483; Pat Packard, 178 471; Sandy Greer, 150 425.

**Kings and Queens** — Ray Beach, 213 558; Marian Barrowcliff, 200 447; Tom Craig, 530; Bob Newman, 159 459.

**LL Mixed Fives** — John Shriver, 207 489; John Leeper, 231 571; Bob Frary, 204 527; Ron Copp, 233 511; Tom Chatmon, 254 595.

**His and Hers** — Ken Mendoza, 195 513; Bob Franklin, 201 498; Wilma Smith, 190 505.

**Hawaiian** — Mike Paisley, 202 564; Tony Politz, 213 557; Wilma Smith, 185 530; Tom Crane, 225 546.

**CB Radio** — Becky McKinney, 178 478; Kim Eckles, 157 433.

**Nancy's Gang** — Dennis Mitchell, 211 600; Nancy Wynne, 200 505; Donna LaRoche, 201 524.

**Guys and Dolls** — Cliff Andrews, 212 555; Steve Smith, 246 605; Marie Sutor, 190 542; Chris Bai-

ley, 234 624; John Chandler, 213 605; Dave Toso, 231 609.

**Pinscrammers** — Mark Clemence, 221 514; Maxine Crews, 181 492.

**Mixed Classic** — Joe Ferrau, 213 779; Angel Barsotti, 255 750.

**Morning Glories** — Diana Bantancourt, 190 499; Dee Albright, 196 450.

**St. Michaels** — Lela Austin, 203 494; Dee Williams, 158 450.

**VHM** — Dave Morgan, 177 500; Carline Burnell, 170 458.

**Intel** — Sharon Brittain, 217 517; Don Beckham, 222 548.

**LLRA Mixed Fives** — Jim Hagerty, 232 592; Dot Smith, 192 507; Rich Barnes, 193 512.

**Granada Mixed** — Ray Webster, 181 473; Durline Topping, 190 455.

**Tahoe Mixed** — Rich Novotny, 197 527; Virginia Rocha, 169 464.

## Vikes beat Vacaville

The Livermore Vikings overpowered the arch-rival Vacaville Bulldogs, 30-0, to get the local Pop Warner football season off to a rousing start over the weekend.

The Vikes scored two quick touchdowns in the first period. Steve Gallagher grabbed a 30-yard scoring pass for the first tally and Bob Peterson ran four yards for the next TD. John Petlansky kicked what, in

Pop Warner, is a two-point conversion.

Jesse Velasquez, who led the Vikings in rushing with 90 yards, scored the last TD of the opening quarter, running the ball over from five yards away.

In the fourth quarter, Velasquez caught a 60-yard touchdown pass from Kevin Trudeau to wrap up the scoring. Trudeau passed for 89 yards on the night. Peterson rushed for 76

yards and played well on defense for Livermore, which rolled up 260 yards of total offense. Petlansky, in addition to his kicking duties, Pat Cerruti and Mike Hardt were the defensive standouts for the Vikes.

In Dublin, the Tri-Valley Squires, scoring on a 60-yard Jim Neach run on their first play from scrimmage, rolled past the Napa Saints, 27-6. Steve Pate kicked the extra points.

Neach exploded twice more, once around end for 75 yards, and once off tackle for 55 yards, for Tri-Valley. Ken Martin booted the extra points on the second TD.

The Squires final score came when Brett Howell connected with Derek Mitchell for a 17-yard touchdown pass. Todd Cambra converted the two-point kick.

On defense, Vince Halbeck had eight unassisted tackles and Victor Romaine also did well.

A blocked punt late in the fourth quarter insured the Dublinancers a 13-12 win over the Napa Saints.

In the second quarter, Dublin opened the scoring

when Greg Leatherman followed blocks by Pat Bolme and Jim Sherwood into the endzone for a seven-yard TD run. Dave Morris ran in the extra point.

The Saints drew to within a point in the third quarter when they tallied on a 20-yard play/action pass.

But with 1:30 remaining in the game, Leatherman blocked a Saint punt and Chris Damoulos recovered at the Saint 23 yard line. After a pair of probing plays, the Lancers scored when Damoulos' block sprung Chris Lusvardi for a sweep and a TD.

Bolme, Rick Matejevich, Jeff Nichols and Jerry Birr were the outstanding defensive players.

The Tri-Valley Warriors — no, don't worry, the Western Basketball Association hasn't returned — got off to a poor start, falling 19-6 to the Napa Redskins.

The Warriors only score was in the second stanza when Todd Stephens rammed six yards for the touchdown. Wally Hunter, Andre Brown, Derek Madrid, Bob Bushey, Tim Gravel and Mike Zepoleas were top players for the Warriors.

## Tough Warrior training camp

OAKLAND — What could be the most competitive training camp in Golden State Warrior history opens Monday, at 10 a.m. with a press picture day at the Coliseum Arena and the first two-a-day workouts Tuesday at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Coach Al Attles intends to break the camp Friday, Sept. 30, the day before Golden State opens its seven-game pre-season schedule in Reno against the Los Angeles Lakers.

An exceptional group of rookies, an expected return to form by last season's injured veterans, Derrek Dickey and Dwight Davis and the probable reduction in the National Basketball Association roster limit to 11, are factors which should combine to provide fierce competition for spots on the roster.

Most NBA clubs are expected to carry four guards, five forwards and two centers. Should the Warriors settle on that formula, only the center position would seem to be set with Clifford Ray and promising second-year man Robert Parish. Still, competition for the starting

job should abound.

The toughest battle appears to be at guard. Starter Phil Smith and Gus Williams return as do veterans Charles Johnson, Charles Dudley and Marshall Rodgers. Two-time All-American Rickey Green heads a talented rookie guard crew while both Ricky Marsh, a Manhattan grad, and Ron Dan-

iel of Oklahoma State, were impressive during the Warriors June rookie camp.

At forward, only Alamo's Rick Barry seems assured of a job.

Dickey and Davis are both coming off a series of injuries which caused them to miss most of last season. Sonny Parker had a respectable first season and strong rookie competition

will come from first round pick Wesley Cox, sixth choice Ray Epps and free agents Nate Granger and Carl Bird.

Veteran Larry McNeill played well in brief appearances at the close of last season and veteran John Hummer, who sat out last season, has an advantage since he plays both forward and center.

## Tracy lures champ

TRACY — Tracy's first Wrist-Wrestling Championship, to be contested Sunday has added the name of the four-time world heavyweight champion Jim Dolcini, of Petaluma, to its program.

Dolcini has agreed to serve as the event's honorary chairman.

Tournament sponsor Jim Meservy indicates that the Petaluma arm-bender will not be competing in Tracy because of a possible big-money match with Ed White of

the Minnesota Vikings, the National Football League's wrist-wrestling champ.

Dolcini, in addition to his honorary duties, may bring a three-man team to Tracy. Meservy also announced that the event will be held in the Tracy Ballroom after weigh-ins at the American Legion Hall.

Weigh-ins are set for 8 a.m.-11 a.m. with the competition shifting to the ballroom for matches starting at 1 p.m.

## Davison's hat trick does the trick

Diana Davison scored three times in leading the Hot Shots past the Hornets 4-2 in Pleasanton Girls Soccer Association Under-16 action.

Julie Chumbley added the other Hot Shot goal. Gail Wilson and Gretchen Sloan also played well for the winners.

Debbie Murray and Jennifer Dailey tallied the Hornets goals. Evie Stocking and Deanne Hemphill also stood out for the losers.

The Hustlers and Hellcats fought to a 1-1 draw. Debi Wickwire had one goal and Tracy Marshall the assist.

Kim Zuccotto was great in goal for the winners. Shannon Lawson, Sue Stanton, Aleson McKay and Pecky Gadd were great for the winners.

The Javelins fell to the Jackals 5-4 in Under-19 action. Dennise McCutcheon had three goals and Gail Coensgen two for the winners.

Theresa Bonnell, Jean Pawloski, Kelly Grogan and Lisa Fisher scored the Javalins goals.

Linda Vaughn and Mary Mohatt were defensive standouts.

The Jokers and Jammers fought to a 3-3 tie. Claire Corkeedde, Carlene Hill and Donna McVicar scored the Joker goals.

Laurie Zollinger, Anna Marie and Gail Monger had the Jammers goals.

Vicki Stockbridge and Linda Finco did well for the Jammers. Mona Long, Joanna Gomes and Colleen

Mulhearn played well for the Jokers.

The Goslings toppled the Ganders 4-1 in Under-14 action.

Nancy Massa had two goals and Tricia Demarville and Sue Packard added the other goals for the Goslings.

Kelly Patton scored the Ganders' goal. Cathy Reed and Marcy Amsbaugh.

Jane Jennings was the Gander goalie.

The Gophers edged the Gazwells 3-1. Sherri Savelli, Christini Taves and Ann Griffith scored the Gopher goals. Kelly Myers had the Gazelles' tally.

Dawn Reynolds and Cathy DeVore were outstanding on defense for the Gophers. Diane Cox, Kelly Tennant, Linda Land and Erin Duckworth also starred for the Gazelles.

The Meadowlarks and Martians fought to a 1-1 tie. Anna Haddad had the Lark goal and Kelly Gordon the Martians tally.

Anna Haddad and Dolares Garcia had four and three saves, respectively for the Meadowlarks. Lisa Benton had 13 saves for the Martians.

Frances Yonan had two goals for the Mavericks as they topped the Maldens 2-0.

Demaree DePiano had an assist. Lesa Scarlett, Gail Cheng and Susan Cerdan starred on defense for the winners.

The Marlins toppled the Meteors 4-1.

Dorothy Coffeen had

three goals to pace the winners. Pamela Silva added the other. Kelly Beaver, Clare Cartin and Danielle Olson had assists.

Sandy Polidori and Christy Cox were defensive standouts. Stacey Adleman had the losers' goal.

In Under-12 action the Dynamos edged the Dragons 2-1. Kelly Baker and Lisa Winge had the winners' goals. Kim Johnson made the Dragon tally.

Cathy Garcia, Anne Dyrek and Jill Jarbiewski scored as the Dolphins topped the Derringers 3-1. Elizabeth Price had the Derringer goal.

Leslie Asbury and Trish Guthrie were standouts for the Dolphins. Megan Ayres stood out for the losers.

The Tigrs crushed the Totems 7-2. Lori Coleman had four goals and Angela Bertagna three for the winners. Linda Anderson scored both of the Totems' goals. Heidi Howell had an assist.

Lisa Pluff, Amy Malone and Heidi Hous did well for the Tigrs. Vanessa Kling was a Totem standout.

The Teddy Bears shutout the Thumpers 2-0. Shannon McClure scored both goals. Lisa Cushing had 10 saves for the winners. Cindi Calabrese did a good job at fullback.

Tornadoes and the Twinkletoes fought to a scoreless 0-0 tie.

Penny Hansen and Ann Cockredge had four and two saves for the Toes. Rhonda Garcia and Kris

Remund played well for the Tornadoes.

The Tadpoles edged the Tomahawks 2-0. Joanne Nagy and Annie Goudreau had the Tadpoles goals. Joanna Edwey had 11 saves for the winners.

In Under-10 action the Beagles beat the Badgers 3-1.

Tami Mena, Katie Whitaker and Neva Sargent scored the winners' goals. Kathy Fowler had the Badger tally. Vicky Johnson had the assist.

Andrea Morris had four saves for the Badgers and Nancy Dohney three for the winners.

The Bears bombed the Broncos 6-0. Karen Henry had four goals and Kim Sherman and Michelle Wilkinson added single goals.

McMele Claton was the Bronco goalie.

The Bluebirds and Bombers fought to a 0-0 tie. Dana Jaramillo scored three times in leading the Bobcats past the Bells 5-0. Kelly Vinther end Lori Jennings had the other goals.

Tricia Calkins, Tina Chranco and Kristin Zierau had the assists.

The Bumblebees shutout the Beatles 2-0.

Pam Adkins and Karen Libby had the Bumblebee goals.

Kristi Leonard and Kathy Kuhn manned the winners' goal. Michele Hundley had six saves for the losers. Kim Holmes, Jim Rdman and Kelly Benedict did well for the losers.

In Under-8 action the

Razorbacks edged the Rascals 4-3. Any Devine scored three times for the victors. Niki Benson added the other goal and Karu Pentony had an assist. Heather Roney was the goalie.

Kim Fritts had two goals and Traci Crawford one for the losers.

Kristine St. John had eight saves and Kim Fritts two for the Rascals.

The Roadrunners topped the Rhinos 3-1. Kelly Powell had two goals and Molly Archer one for the winners. Tara McCartney had the Rhino goal.

Carri Rissi had 13 saves for the losers and Jenny Youngblood six. Jennifer McCarty had six for the winners.

Erin Hirst stood out for the losers and Kristin Thole did well for the victors.

The Ravens edged the Rebels 2-1.

Lynette Cox and Jennifer Dummer had the Raven goals. Heather Messer scored for the Rebels.

Tina Perry had five saves for the losers. Becky Montgomez, Linda Miner, and Vena Geasa did well for the Rebels.

The Raccoons tied the Rockets 0-0. Lisa Paulson and Natalie DePritas each had one save for the Coons.

Michelle Michelotti and Robyn Simonsen each had two saves for the Rockets.

Katy Brown and Tracy MaKowiecki did well on defense for the Raccoons. Carlene Michelotti stood out for the Rockets.

## Watson tallies a pair

Jamie Watson scored a pair of goals while Kris Brittain, Robin McCole, Carrie McNatt and Sheryl Withoft added scores to lead the Pleasanton Elite to a 6-0 win over the Dublin Dominators in Under-19 Girls Al Caffodio soccer play Saturday.

Susan Aafedt and Kim Iverson played well for the winners, while Terri Sinnott, Cheryl Thompson, Cindy Miller and Dawn Pursley added good plays for the losers.

In Under-16 play, the Pleasanton Arsenal/Gunners ripped the San Ramon Elite, 10-2. Carrie Church, Julie Pappas, Sherri Heinbaugh and Pam Miller each scored two goals, while Nancy Libby and Laura Van Etten added single tallies. Gina Dal-

ey had three assists, while Mary Burns also aided a goal. Susan Healy made six saves on goal.

The PGSA United and Dublin United Shamrocks fought a 2-2 standoff in Under-14 action. Kaycie Mohatt and Jamie McEntee scored goals for Pleasanton, while Karen Broderick added an assist. Katie Garrigan, Kelly Crow and Maria Merucci played well defensively, while Connie Hobbs tended goal. Lilia Escobedo and Danae Bughascored for Dublin, while Krista Carrere added a pair of assists.

Yvette Greathouse, Laraine La Vidollette, Shawn Sloan, Kris Whitty and Lisa Yurk all played well. April Haller had six saves at goal.

In Under-12 play, Kris Ferguson, Kim Rose and Michelle Nieto each scored as Pleasanton United zapped the Livermore Indian Warriors, 3-1. Jesse Brennan and Tanya Bilet-nikoff played well for the winners, while Scotti Bascom tended goal. Holly Hamm had the only goal for Livermore, with an assist from Jennifer Larder. Bonnie Imlach, Denise Regas and Elaine Tirsell played well for the losers.

Andrea Arcjer, Robin Getty and Andrea Preciado each scored goals as the Pleasanton Kicks topped the Concord Hurricanes 3-0 in Under-10 play. Jessica Lack, Denise Scaggs, Teresa Estes, Cheryl Rose and Lisa Roberts all played well.

## Colts decision Newark

Dublin United Colts took a 3-2 victory over the Newark Chargers in Al Caffodio Under-16 boys' soccer action.

Ron Bingham, David Perry and Don Regamuto scored the Colts goals.

Scott Jeffery, Matt Pulliam, Jim Gavoni and Pete Molz played well in defense for the Colts. Lee Donnell and Les Felte played well on offense for the winners. James Johnson had 11 saves in goal for the winners.

In another Under-16 match Mark Giovanetti scored off an assist from Mark Jennings to give Dublin United a 1-1 tie with the Newark Vikings.

Marty Dill, Robert Witmer, and Rocky Arman did well for the winners. Danny Scott and David Snyder

were in goal for the Dublin squad.

Pleasanton cruised to a 7-0 victory over the Dublin Dominators in Under-19 action.

Pleasanton National and Dublin United fought to a 4-4 tie in Under-12 play.

Tony MacDougall scored

twice and Bryant Reoya and Mike Wright each added a single goal for Dublin United.

Dublin was behind 4-1 at the halftime break but rallied strong for the win. Jon Synder had two saves and Rod Scott six for the Dublin squad.

## Bucs, 8-zip

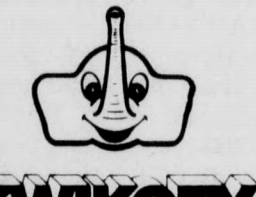
Scott Wolferdingen and Joe Johnston each scored three goals and Alex Rose and David Cure added scores as the Ballistic United Under-10 squad shut out the San Ramon Buccaneers 8-0 in Al Caffodio soccer play which opened last weekend.

Mike Murphy played an excellent game at goalie for the winners, while John Connolly was strong at defense.

In Under-14 play, the Ballistic United Kicks did just that, beating San Ramon's Intruders 8-2.

Jim Young scored twice, while Jim Gibbons, Peter Leaf, Sean Kelley, Scott Pruneau and Robbie Reid scored single goals. Craig McKinley and Jim Emerick added assists.

Jason Molz, Matt Bowe, Mike Davis, Steve Devine and Craig McKinley shone on defense for Ballistic.



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# Millard bangs in 3 goals as Knaves unlock Keys, 4-3

Keith Millard scored three goals in leading the Knaves past the Keys, 4-3 in Ballistic United Under-16 Youth Soccer action.

Kevin Jones added the other Knave goal. Chuck West and Steve Larpow each add assists.

Duane Hamilton, Mary Montes and Reid Hamilton each scored a goal for the Keys.

Richard Jones had seven goalie saves for the winners. Eric Kaiser had 10 for the Keys.

Robert Mevcar, David Hill and Mike Wishom also played well for the Knaves. Greg Zeisse, Bryan Rowland and Dave Hill each stood out for the losers.

The Kings topped the Knights 3-1 in another Under-16 tilt.

The Warlocks and Warriors fought to a 4-4 tie.

D. Ferguson, G. Thorne, M. Bareno and B. Fletcher each scored for the Warriors.

Bruce Ledbetter, Don Kush and Dave Ferguson each played well in goal for the Warriors.

The Wolverines and Wolves also tied, 2-2.

Jeff Watson had two goals for the Wolverines.

Greg Smith, Doug Holmes and Scott Compton each stood out on defense for the Wolverines.

In Under-14 action Tom Hansen scored four times to lead the Serpents past the Sonics 5-3. Paul Marty added one goal.

Stephen Denzck, Bobby Lemple and Dejn Chin each scored for the Sonics.

Gary Asland did well at fullback for the Serpents. Sean Mills, John Ayres and Kirk Nelson each stood out for the losers.

The Spikers edged past the Stars 1-0.

Paul Wagner and Mark Krage each played well in goal for the Stars. Dard Niethammer and Grant Stickney did well on defense.

The Sharks outscored the Scouts 4-2.

Mike Mostrand, Mike Gallagher, Scott Krichbaum and Jack Stewart scored the Sharks' goals.

Scott Green tallied twice for the losers.

Jo Gigi and Floyd Cuthbertson each did well in goal for the winners. Eric Aafedt, Jeff Jansen and Steven Stroker stood out on defense for the Sharks. Jim Borgardt, Bill Tamisiea and David Reynolds were defensive standouts for the Scouts.

The Spartans topped the Saints 4-2 behind Bill Cannon's two goal. Paul Driskill and Neal Reynolds added the other Spartan goals.

Allen Larson had four goalie saves. Mark Divoky and Greg Piller also stood out.

Keith Fruzzetti and Guy Dixon had the losers' goals. Greg Barker and Dan Gibson got the assists.

In Under-12 action the Royals pounded the Rowdies 9-1.

Karl Wenzler had three goals for the winners. Ray Lopez added two. Dale Segura, Gary Holmes and Mike Otten and Paul Stewart had the other goals.

Erike Stearns and Scott Peterson had three and two saves, respectively for the Royals.

Ted Hurst and Gary Lund were defensive standouts.

The Roadrunners and Rockets tied, 3-3.

Jeff Ruckteschles had two goals and Mark Maples added one for the Road

Runners. Jim Hamilton, Scott Harris and Jeff Filling each scored once for the Rockets.

Scott Schull, Sean Suttles, and Mark Harris starred for the Runners and Glen Gay, Steve Garvin and Bill Eakle stood out for the Rockets.

The Terrors edged the Twisters 2-1.

Jeff Aiken scored twice for the victors. Steve White and Sean Kendall had the assists.

Tom Van Nuys had the Twisters' goal.

Jim Galbraith, John Robinson and Rich Coffman starred for the Terrors. Greg Allard, Manuel Eutierrez and Rick Esquivel starred for the Twisters.

Pat Buonsante had three goals for the Lords as they bombed the Turks 9-3. Curtis Bigelow, Rodney Cargeon and Greg Bardsley each had two goals.

Derek Logan, Paul Sentero, David Hawry and Ted Thorson were defensive standouts for the winners.

Richie Perry, Danny Henry and Ricky Woods scored the Turks' goals.

Ron Phillips, Joel Cacia and Jerry Cacia were defensive stars and Tony Watt was in goal.

The Rascals topped the Rams 2-0. Brian Danzig had both goals.

Jeff Hopson, Mike Nuljat and Tony Fisher each scored a goal as the Raiders topped the Rangers 3-1.

Eric Knowles had the Ranger goal and Scott Oale the assist.

Gary Muljat, John Howell and Michael Davis were defensive standouts for the winners. Tim Rigby, David Griffith and Mike Murray were stars for the losers.

In Under-10 action The Jets edged the Jaguars 2-1.

Jeff Johnson and Jason scored the winners' goals. Rod Coffman, Matt Norton and Brian Saeson stood out for the winners.

The Jacks throttled the Jockeys 4-1.

Steve Roeder had two goals and Bobby Junior and Andrew Markle each had one for the winners.

Mark Canfield had the losers' goal.

David Cianfrine, Buck Rogers, Chris Lloyd and Mark Knollmueller stood out for the losers.

Mike Grant scored the match's only goal as the Ensigns edged the Eagles 1-0 in Under-8 action.

Matt Peteman, Danny Johnson, Tim Manning, Ric Baker and Greg Reita each played well on defense for the winners.

Rich Rigsbee had two goalie saves for the losers. Mikes Ferguson, David Brooks, Eric Shaw, Gregg Williamson, Keith Joergsough and Steve Johnson each played well on defense.

The Hatchets and Harolds fought to a 1-1 tie.

Mickie Kipp scored the Hatchet goal. David Hall received the assist. Bryon Mgsary got the Harolds goal. Jeff Wainwright had the assist.

John Marreddis and Tom Rrgsbeo were the Hatchet goalies. James Kocias and Daniel Tobias also played well.

David LaRose and Alan Daniels had goalie saves for the Harolds. Jeff Oatay, Joey Caanvotta, Eric Just and Jeff Aadley played well for the Harolds.

Hot Rods edged the Hornets 1-0 as Eric Thompson scored the goal.

Terry Hunt had eight total saves for the Hornets.

Brien Musket, Steven Traverso and Kevin Williams were standouts on defense for the Hot Rods.

Tom Galbraith, Danny Taylor and Darin Knowles were defensive standouts for the Hornets.

The Dragons and Ducks struggled to a scoreless tie.

D.J. Wagner and Eddie Fernandes each had one goalie save for the Dragons. Jason Milti, Scott Engel, Steve Meyers and John Brophy each starred on defense for the Dragons.

Sean McClure, Eddie Mulikin, Mike DeBenedetti, Scott Schwegel, Scott Veatch and Sean Florio all played well for the Ducks.

The Dons topped the Demons 2-0 as Scott Stewart scored both goals.

Tim Barnes and Ernie Rodgers each had assists. Erik Hermanson had five goalie saves for the losers.

Craig Burns, John Hassay and Erik Hermanson were defensive standouts for the losers.

Steve Bowker, Robbie Richards, Mark Schukle, Fred Cochran and Tom Karney all played well for the Dons.

The Grizzlies outscored the Gremlins 3-1.

David Griffin scored twice and Jimmy Reding once for the winners.

Gavin Mackay and Brian Lassen were the winners' goalies.

Damian LaTrace has the Gremlins' goal.

Keith Zuffa was the Gremlin goalie.

The Grasshoppers topped the Giants 3-0. John Wicks, Danny Archer and Wayne Kool had the Grasshoppers' goals.

The Hawks topped the Hounds 2-0. Henry Hickford and Scott Skiehl each had one goal for the winners.

Jason Havens had two saves in goal for the Hawks. Steve Bell and Dan Kelly also played well.

Steven Spiliotopoulos and Paul Johnson had the goals as the Hustlers topped the Hurricanes 2-0.

Bradley Gogins, David Garcia, Erik Biorklund and J. McCarthy were the defensive standouts for the Hustlers.

Chris Manning, Jason Haddard and Kyle Hagman were the defensive stars for the Hurricanes.

Geza Privari and Jay Gilbert each had two goals as the Apaches topped the Aztecs 5-2. Rich Orr added the other Apache goal.

Danny Gabor had both Aztecs goals. Marco Leardini and Jeff Oetman had the assists.

Mike Vanden Branden had six saves and Marco Leardini added three. Todd Schmidt and Aaron Fountain were defensive standouts.

Matt Perry and Scott Wornke each played in goal for the winners. Tim Lund, Mitch Pratt and Jeff Richter were defensive standouts for the Apaches.

The Apollos and Antelopes fought to a 2-2 tie.

Mike Malone scored both Apollo DePiano have five saves. Ron Cannizzard, Billy Gabler and Leon Bascom were defensive stars for the Apollos.

The Aces and Alligators battled to a 1-1 tie.

Michael Guest had the Aces goal, scoring with one minute left in the contest. Jon Serafin had the Alligator tally.

Neil McEnte and Bill Cutchen were the Aces goalies. Craig Isola, Derek

Bromstead and Tom Fezler were defensive standouts.

Matt Savis had three saves for the Alligators.

In Under-8 action the Flyers and Fangs fought to a 0-0 tie.

Dean Meyer had two goalie saves for the Flyers. Mitch Famans had one for the Fangs.

Tim Garrison and Eric Skotvold were defensive standouts for the Flyers.

Kevin Schaumburg and Rob Lawer were defensive stars for the Fangs.

Vince Lopes scored the only goal as the Flames edged the Fireballs 1-0.

Brandon Bigelow was the Flames' goalie. Johnny Goode, Eddie Drake and Dean Vomacka were defensive standouts. Davis Matgraham, William Mskague and Hamilton were stars for the losers.

The Friars topped the Falcons 1-0 as Jeff Combs scored the only goal.

Darren Pliter had four saves for the losers. Keith Wilson, Paul Miller and Shane Salazar stood out for the Friars.

The Bears topped the Bobcats 1-0. David Ferry had the only goal.

Kevin Comerford had two goalie saves for the winners. Timmy Nunes and Sam Plotkin were defensive standouts.

The Bucaners beat the Badgers 2-0.

Paul Wingard and Andy Isola had the Bucs' goals.

Danny Eastburn and Shawn Fontana were defensive standouts. Pat Gribbs and Daren Vaughn led the Badgers' effort.

David Debernardi had three goals and Greg Olson one as the Braves throttled the Bruins 4-0.

Mike Shaw had five saves for the losers. Eric Lee was a defensive stand-out for the Braves. Greg Olsen was a standout dribbler for the winners. Chris Watkins and Eric Paulucci did well for the losers.

The Broncos edged the Bombers 1-0.

Ray Sanchez scored the only goal. Jason Chardzoa had three goalie saves for the winners. Jay Starey and Sean Lemson were defensive standouts. Kevin Welsh, Sean Matheis, Mark Mendoca and Kevin Joanson were Bomber standouts.

The Cheetahs and Cobras tied 1-1. Tage Wohl scored the Cheetahs' goal. Chad Knolls the Cobras.

Joey Oriate was the Cheetah goalie and Darren Hughes the defender for the Cobras.

The Earthquakes and Earls tied 2-2. Jeff Martinez and Vince Buttle scored the Earthquakes' goals. Jason Thrasher and Sear Heritage had the Earls' goals.

Jason Morris and Darren Musket had two and one saves, respectively for the Quakes. Bobby Fields, Chris Schirmer, Keith Gramme and Jason Thrasher were the Earls' standouts.

Donnie Nelson had a goal and an assist as the Cougars edged the Chiefs 2-1.

Scott Henderson had the Chief goal. Eddie Bartley and Paul Dyer each had two saves for the Cougars. Walter Dize had three for the losers.

Geoff Tomcick, Steve Valenzuela and David Rae starred for the winners. Ben Rice was a outstanding dribbler for the Chiefs.

The Chargers and Cosnos fought to a 1-1 tie. Mike Griffin, Danny Brown and Mike Lewis starred for the Cosnos.

The Comets belted the Colts 4-1. Jeff Pachowicz, Matt Wilson, Eric VandenBranden and Jeff Martinez scored the winners' goals. Eric Peterson Wilson stood out on defense for the Comets. John Ophel, Geoffrey Mehalek and Christopher McElroy starred for the losers.

# It'll be a grand shootout

A big shoot-off between the North Bay and South Bay Leagues will be held at the Livermore - Pleasanton Rod and Gun Club Sunday, September 17.

"Bay Area Grand" is the special name given to this event. ATA rules and regulations will be in effect.

South Bay League includes Arroyo Seco, San Jose, Peninsula and Sunnyvale. Some other clubs may be involved, but these clubs are where the shoots are held.

North Bay League members are Chabot, Golden Bears, Island City, Livermore - Pleasanton, Martinez, Newark, Richmond, Washington and United Sportsmen, Inc.

Sign-ups start at 9 a.m. and competition begins at 10. There will be 100 16-yd. targets; 100 handicap targets; and 25 pairs doubles. Classes are AA, A, B, C and D for both the 16-yd. and handicap.

There will be prizes of Hi Lady, Hi Junior and Veteran, (providing there are 3 to fill in each of these categories). Options of several kinds are offered.

Two practice traps will be in operation at 9 o'clock. Shells in 12-gauge will be available at the shell house. Food will be provided at the snack bar.

So bring your friends, plenty of ammo, and be prepared for some stiff competition.

Think you're a hot shot pistol shooter? On October 1 and 2, the Outdoor Pistol Event will be fired at the Chabot Gun Club Range, Castro Valley (Oakland).

A three - gun aggregate plus a 4-man team match will be fired. Scored taken from this championship shoot will be the basis for the selection of a 5-man team to represent the California Rifle and Pistol Association (CRPA) at the 1978 National Pistol Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.

There are all kinds of stories on why "the big one got away," "the deer I almost got," "the doves I didn't get," and so on. A hunter friend told me the following sequence:

"I borrowed this shotgun from a friend," he says. "He even gave me some shells. Just a couple of boxes, though. And I finally figured out why I couldn't hit those little gray speedsters."

"The gun had such a tight choke and those birds were so close, the shot pattern didn't have a chance to expand! So the gun was shooting like a 22 rifle; and I know I can't hit doves with a pattern that small."

If you have a better story than that, let me know.

The state Wildlife Conservation Board has approved the purchase of about 427 acres of the Lawler Ranch property in Suisun Marsh and allocated \$1,040,000 for acquisition and related costs, according to the Department of Fish and Game (DFG).

Board action came after Assemblyman Vic Fazio, D-Sacramento, Yolo and Solano counties, had amended AB 1717 to permit development within 317 acres south of Highway 12 and east of Grizzly Island Road, and to provide for a buffer zone around the developed area.

WCB members had twice delayed action on the proposed acquisition pending the outcome of negotiations on the Fazio bill. The WCB ac-

tion Sept. 6 authorized purchase of most of the Lawler Ranch property outside of the 317-acre area for development and buffer.

WCB executive officer Chester M. Hart told the board that the limited acquisition would reduce costs to the state by \$1,938,000 and save another \$5,000 in the cost of relocating a family living in the development area.

The board has reserved \$2,993,000 for purchase of the entire 754 acres earlier this year. Location of property is east of Suisun City, Solano County, and south of Highway 12. It lies adjacent to 685 acres of marshland purchased by the WCB last October.

The Office of State Printing late this week began mailing copies of Part II of California's 1977 hunting regulations — for resident and migratory game birds.

Regulations booklets should be available from most license agents and at DFG offices around the state.

This is the last weekend of the coastal deer season — so you'd better get busy if you still hope to get that buck!

Like to photograph outdoor wildlife? Then why not try for the top photo in the DFG contest? The following rules apply:

Interested persons have only until Sept. 30 to submit entries for the 1977 competition in the California Fish and Game Commission's photography award program.

## Charlie Litz... ...In the bag

Entries of black and white or color prints of live fish and wildlife species in their native habitat and pictures of the natural environment must be received by the commission before month's end.

Anyone may enter the contest. Participants will be limited to a total of two entries per category. Continuing categories are fish, bird, mammal, reptile and amphibian, and the natural environment. Special categories for 1977 are marine mammals and bighorn sheep.

Entries will be judged by the nationally recognized Friends of Photography headed by the renowned photographer Ansel Adams. Certificates of excellence and honorable mention will be awarded in each category and the photograph of the year will be displayed in the State Capitol on a perpetual trophy, a replica of which will go to the photographer.

Additional information on the program and the commission's fish and wildlife award program may be obtained by writing to the commission at 1416 Ninth St., Sacramento 95814.

Two hundred fifty-eight unclaimed permits for two special antlerless deer hunts will go on sale at the Monterey office of the DFG, 2201 Garden Road, at 8 a.m. on Sept. 13.

Persons interested in the Monterey County hunt were advised that the hunt area is all on private land and that they must have permission to hunt before applying for a permit.

## Hot Wheels skid past Tigers

Hot Wheels bombed the Tigers 9-0 in Dublin Under-8 Boys' soccer action.

Troy Dayak scored three times to lead the winners. Keith Kleier and James Collins each scored twice for the winners. Robert Gray and Darrell Souza

also tallied for the victors. James Collins, Keith Kleier and Robert Gray each had one goalie save for the winners.

The Shamrocks edged the Strykers 1-0 as Cory Moss scored the goal in the first quarter.

Kevin Mathia, Paul

Griffes and Raymond Gaona also starred for the Shamrocks. Jeff Miner, Cory Moss, Eddie Kulak and Kevin Mathia all had saves for the winners.

Dublin Rowdies took a 4-0 match. Paul Chavez and Rey Ruiz each had two goals. Ruiz and Johnny Bowan had two and one saves, respectively.

Michael McWilliams, Quinn Honore, John Hiebert, Steven Brown, David Evans and Kevin Nelson all played played well for the Rowdies.

Darryl Embrey scored the match's only goal as the Cyclones edged the Falcons 1-0.

Chris Key, Jeff Malfatti, Sean Canhan, Brian Starciak and Darryl Embrey were the top defensive stars for the winners.

The Kicks topped the Jets 1-0. Benny Rough, John Fink, Shawn Williams

and Danny Uriz starred for the losers. Uriz had 10 saves in goal.

The Toe Jammers and Thunderbolts fought to a 1-1 tie in Under-10 action.

Billy Murphy scored the Jammers' goal on an assist by David Byrne.

Eric Osborn played well at fullback for the Jammers. Ricky Jacobinas, Jimmy Stevens, Larry Tirnetta and Bobby Rousey all played well for the Jammers.

Mark Johnson scored twice for the Wolves as they tied the Dust Devils 2-2.

Joe Sharma, John Sota, Ed Baroni and Gary Hath all played all for the Wolves.

The Chargers topped the SunDevils 5-4. Jeff Sundberg and David Welch scored twice and Jimmy Ludwig once for the winners.

## Desert Stars tie Santos, 2-2

Livermore's Desert Stars and the Fremont Santos fought to a 2-2 draw in Al Caffodio District III girls' Under-14 soccer.

Dorothy Michael and Jenny Bernard each had a goal for the Stars. Kim Beach added an assist.

Dana King and Jeanette Ensel had one goal apiece for Fremont. King had an assist.

Arril Caldeira and Erica Blande were defensive stars for the Desert Stars. Aline Tewes has 12 goalie saves for the Livermore club.

Pleasanton City tied the L.G.S.C. Cats Claw 2-2 in Under-12 action. Tanya Brown and Colleen Prickett scored the Pleasanton goals. Tami Nelson and Sheryle had the Cats Claw goals.

Sandy Spraters, Jeanice Rittman and Renee Cartel were Claws defensive stars. DeeDee Rivers and Nelson shared the Livermore goaltending job.

Sandy Cardes, Robin Risso, Erin Mackay and Missy Cox were defensive standouts for Pleasanton.

Robin Risso and Yvette saved for Pleasanton.

Griffes and Raymond Gaona also starred for the Shamrocks. Jeff Miner, Cory Moss, Eddie Kulak and Kevin Mathia all had saves for the winners.

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## Meadows results

BAY MEADOWS RESULTS

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# Hobos wallop Hillbillies in Girls boot

Hobos topped the Hillbillies 3-1 in Dublin United girls' Under-16 soccer action.

Debbie Kachalrin, Cindy Standridge and Kerry Boagl each scored once for the winners.

Tawny Collins, Janet

Bullard and Denise Grinstead were outstanding on defense for the victors.

Valerie AlCosta had seven saves and Heather Heath five for the winners.

In Under-12 action the Leprechauns toppled the Star Warriors 5-2. Robin

Stewart had both goals for the losers. Gina Telesco had an assist.

Nora Gomez was the losers' goalie.

Barbara Courzege had three goals for the winners.

Lisa Griffiths and Tracy Ig-

nacio each added goals.

Jodi Derry had two assists.

Tracy Ignacio, Lynette Kikly, Amanada Stob-

land and Jodie Derry all played well for the victors.

Jennifer McHugh and Derry each had four saves for the winners.

The Unbelievables

played like their name by crushing the Fillies 7-1.

Ann Bowers, Jaimie Howlett and Kathy Nelson each had two goals. Brit-

tian Grisham added the other goal.

Cindy Kissel was out-

standing on defense. Bow-

ers had five saves and

Howlett three.

The Thunderbirds clubbed the Angels 7-0.

Rose AnnDeSantos have

five goals for the winners.

Tracie Smith and Kim

McCuen added the other

goals. Tracie Smith and

Bullets 4-2. Andea Ignacio,

Kim Kohler and MaryAnn

Guesnon each had one goal

for the victors. Kohler had

two assists and Ignacio

one.

Michelle Evans and

Christinas Ramos were

other standouts.

## So, they've asked you to boycott Coors beer

### Before you do, consider these facts

On April 5, 1977, some 1,472 members of Brewery Workers Local 366 walked off their jobs at the Coors brewery in Golden, Colorado. (This union represented 39% of all the employees at the brewery.) The strike was called by the union leaders after they rejected the company's new contract proposal.

The strike had little effect. More than 65% of the striking workers have returned to their jobs and the brewery is in full production. Although the company and union have met repeatedly, negotiations remain deadlocked.

Since the overwhelming majority of Local 366 members aren't striking, the union is now spreading false propaganda to try to persuade consumers to boycott Coors beer.

We simply cannot allow these falsehoods to go unchallenged.

So, we've printed this to make the truth known. We have an obligation to our valued consumers, distributors, employees, retailers, suppliers and shareholders to set the record straight.

For additional or more detailed information please write: Adolph Coors Company, Dept. 802, Golden, Colorado 80401. We'd appreciate hearing your views and will be happy to answer your questions.

Sincerely,



Bill Coors, Chairman of the Board

August 1977

### Coors Has Excellent Record in Hiring Minorities & Females

Local 366 claims Coors discriminates, but the facts are:

- Coors has received awards from minority groups, veterans organizations and many others for its efforts to hire, train and advance minorities and women including veterans, disadvantaged, handicapped and exoffenders.

- Coors' work force includes 13% minorities and 17% women. Of this, 7% are Spanish-Surnamed. This shows Coors has one of the finest hiring records of any major company in the Rocky Mountain region.

- Coors is certified as an Equal Opportunity Employer by the U.S. Government. This federally-approved Affirmative Action Program has been in effect continuously since 1972.

- Coors lists job openings with over 80 minority universities, enlists the help of minority employment agencies and recruits minorities through paid ads.

- Since 1968, Coors has had a special program to hire and train exoffenders and disadvantaged.

- Minorities are members of Coors management.

- Five Coors distributorships are owned by Spanish-Surnamed people.

- Coors works with many groups to advance women including Better Jobs for Women, American Society of Women and many others.

- Coors contributes funds to groups like Latin American Educational Foundation, League of United Latin American Citizens, United Negro College Fund, NAACP and many others to help minorities and women.

- No court has ever found Coors guilty of discrimination.

### Unions Have For Many Years —And Right Now— Represent Coors Employees

Local 366 claims Coors is anti-union, but the facts are:

- Coors has the best labor record of any major U.S. brewer. Local 366 has not gone on strike at Coors for the past 20 years.

- Coors has recently signed three-year contracts with Operating Engineers Local 9 and Laborers Union Local 720 — both of which are affiliated with the Building Trades Council and the AFL-CIO. Also, Coors has recently signed contracts with Local 366 covering its construction drivers and over-the-road drivers. All four of these labor contracts contain substantially the same basic provisions as the proposed contract with the Brewery Workers Union which went on strike.

- Local 366 has had a union shop contract with Coors since 1934. But now Local 366 doesn't even have the support of the majority of its own members. Of the 1,472 workers who went on strike, 965 — or more than 65% of the total membership — have crossed the picket lines and returned to their jobs. Only 507 people are on strike.

- The National Labor Relations Board has not found Coors guilty of any unfair labor practices.

### Coors Jobs Are Outstanding & Coors Employees Are Treated Fairly

Local 366 claims Coors treats workers unfairly, but the facts are:

- Each year thousands of people apply for jobs at Coors. The company has the reputation of being one of the best employers in the entire Rocky Mountain region.

- The gross average annual income of a Coors production worker on universal shift schedule is \$19,500 per year, plus many fringe benefits.

- Two months before the strike, Coors put into effect the increases in wages and fringe benefits it had offered Local 366 so these

employees wouldn't be deprived of well-deserved increases because of stalled negotiations.

- Coors does not force employees to take polygraph tests. Like many other companies, Coors uses pre-employment polygraph tests and physical checkups to help evaluate job applicants. Both the company and Local 366 have used the polygraph in arbitration cases to get at the truth. Only questions relevant to the job are asked on the polygraph test. Job applicants are not asked questions about sexual background or preference.

### Coors Beer is as Pure as Beer Can Be

Local 366 implies Coors beer is unsafe because it isn't pasteurized, but the facts are:

- Coors has achieved the ultimate refinement in the art of brewing. Since 1959, Coors has replaced old-fashioned heat pasteurization with technologically-advanced brewing, packaging and distribution methods. This produces a beer equal or better in quality and shelf life than pasteurized beer.

- No other brewer can match Coors' sanitary procedures and stringent quality control standards.

- Coors beer is as pure as beer can be. It contains no additives or preservatives.

- Of course, Coors beer meets all Food & Drug Administration standards.

- Coors conserves enough fuel to heat 13,000 Colorado homes each year by eliminating the need for heat pasteurization.

### Other Questions?

It is impossible for us to reply here to all the falsehoods being circulated about Coors. So, if you have questions which aren't covered here, or would like more detailed information, please write:

Adolph Coors Company,  
Dept. 802,  
Golden, Colorado 80401

August 1977

Adolph Coors Company • Golden, Colorado 80401



# Millions in refunds, reductions ordered

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — California telephone companies were ordered Tuesday to make \$334.1 million in refunds and rate reductions, which could result in more than \$1 billion in tax liabilities.

The action by the state Public Utilities Commission was labeled as catastrophic by Pacific Telephone Co., which said it would appeal.

The 3-2 decision by the commission becomes effective in 20 days but is subject to automatic stay if an appeal is taken. The first step in the process is a petition for rehearing before the commission.

PUC commissioner Richard Gravelle said there's no question the order could be stalled in the courts for years.

Arthur C. Latno, Pacific Telephone's vice president for external affairs, branded the order unrealistic and harmful and said the utility's financial stability was at stake.

The case, pegged to the tax credits utilities get for making capital improvements, has been before the commission since 1971 and to the state Supreme Court twice.

Pacific Telephone was ordered to refund \$205,586,000, including interest, to its Northern California customers, and reduce current telephone rates by \$60,494,000 annually. General Telephone Co., which serves Southern California, was ordered to refund \$65,440,000 and reduce rates by \$12,653,000.

The PUC staff estimated that would mean a \$29 windfall to Pacific Telephone customers, and \$34 to those of General Telephone.

The battle, which could effect utilities around the country, involves the savings the utilities get from their tax credits, and by accelerated depreciation of equipment.

A federal law passed in 1969 decreed that if state regulatory agencies required tax savings to be passed on to customers, companies would lose their tax breaks and be liable for back taxes.

But of far more immediate importance to the utilities is the threat on the tax level. Pacific Telephone says the PUC order sets the stage for a back tax liability of some \$764 million. This, they say, could cost \$1 billion to repay, along with meeting its obligations on short-term loans.

Those disputing this tax credit system argue that the savings realized by the utilities should be passed on to the consumer in the form of lower phone rates.

The utilities say the system only amounts to a deferral of taxes because aging equipment involves less depreciation credit.

The state Supreme Court has ruled against the system, saying it amounted to fictitious allowances for tax expense, and ordered the PUC to produce an alternative more favorable to ratepayers.

Voting for the order were PUC President Robert Batistovich, Claire Dedrich and Richard Gravelle. Vernon Sturgeon and William Symons Jr. dissented.

YOUR TIMES WANT AD REACHES PROSPECTS - to place YOUR AD CALL 462-4165

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- 3. Lost & Found**
- FOUND:** Male, dark Siamese, vic. of Lexington Way, Livermore. Call 443-3470.
- FOUND:** old, small female dog, vic. Dublin Elem. on 9/9, brown leather collar. 829-0396.
- FOUND:** Sm. Tan female Terrier, vicinity Moraga Dr., Livermore. Call 443-3517.
- FOUND:** soccer shoes, Amador High. Fri. Call & identify. 462-4293.
- LOST:** black hawk in vicinity of El Dorado Dr. Reward, 447-8256.
- LOST:** Cockatiel W/red band on leg, Valley Trails, Pleasanton. Reward, 846-7025 or 846-8386.
- LOST:** cat, female, gray-blk. stripe, near Holiday Inn, Liv. Answers to "Reesa." 828-7750, ext. 317 or leave message. Reward.
- LOST:** Grey female cat w/white flea collar, nr. 3rd & No. Livermore, spayed 2 wks. ago, 455-6529.
- WOMAN'S** wedding ring, Found on 910, Donlon School Soccer Field. 846-0522.
- 8. Services Offered**
- FIX-ALL:** Install & Repair applics., heat., plumb., cptry. & elect. 828-4334.
- GENERAL CARPENTRY,** Remodel, Repairs, patios, no job too small. Sam, 828-1826.
- PAINTING** interior & exterior. Reasonable rates. Call Doug or Kurt. 447-6176. Free estimates.
- SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE.** RENT A SPACE FOR \$30 PER MONTH. WE HAVE SPECIALISTS TO SERVICE YOUR EVERY NEED.
- 9. Entertainment**
- MAGIC SHOW** for Birthday Parties. James the Magician. 581-9082.
- 22. Instruction**
- BALLET, TAP, JAZZ,** ages 3 yrs. to Adults. Ladies exercise class. es. Peggy's School of Dance, 828-5468.
- BELLY DANCE**
- Disco/Jazz & Yoga Classes**
- Now starting. Fun way to stay in shape.
- Nirvana's Dance Studio**
- 443-6552
- Guitar, Piano, Drums**
- All Ages. Levels & Styles
- Truman Lee Guitar Studio**
- 828-2547 after 1:30 p.m.
- PIANO,** organ, guitar, banjo, all band instruments & violin.
- Alcorta Music Center**
- 829-3161
- 542 Alcorta Mall, San Ramon
- SELF HYPNOSIS** +
- Free Introduction Class
- Monday Evenings 6:30-8:44
- HYPNOSIS TRAINING CENTER**
- 26. Licensed Day Care**
- HOME ENVIRONMENT** indiv. at home. Games & crafts. Immed. openings, ages 3-12 yrs. & aft. school. Drop ins also welcome. Del Prado area. 462-2027.
- LDC** by former pre-school teacher. TLC & learning environment + many extras. 828-6294.
- 27. Licensed Nursery Schools**
- Stepping Stone Pre School,** has a few afternoon openings for 2 or 3 days each wk. 846-5877 or 846-5073.
- EMPLOYMENT**
- 30. Help Wanted**
- BARMAID,** wanted, no exper. necessary. The Village Bar, Dublin. 828-5679.
- COMPUTER OPERATOR** Small but well established company in Pleasanton. Needed individual w/a minimum of 2 yrs. college. Computer exper. helpful but not mandatory. Ability to learn programming. Avail. for shift work. Send resume to P.O. Box 607-248 Pleas., 94566.
- CUSTOMER SERVICE** full time or part time. Earned income \$6.00 per hr. to start. Opportunity for advancement. For interview call 828-5945. Fuller Brush Company.
- DEMONSTRATING TOY & GIFT PARTIES**
- Active energetic persons sought to demonstrate quality line of toys & gifts. High commission. No collection or delivery. Free Hostess gifts. Need car. Season Show Case Incorp. 846-8742.
- DIABLO AGENCY** MAINTENANCE REP
- Basic Electricity, schooling or practical exper. Warehousing, shipping, inventory, stocking. Salary is \$11,500 Yearly.
- 828-6620
- CALL MARY OR SHARON**
- 6990 Village Pkwy, Dublin
- Equal Opportunity Agency m/f
- DIABLO AGENCY** CREDIT MGR.
- TO \$15,000 YEARLY
- Fee Negot! Fee Jobs
- 828-6620
- CALL MARY OR SHARON**
- 6990 Village Pkwy, Dublin
- Equal Opportunity Agency m/f
- DIABLO AGENCY** RETAIL CLERK
- Experienced in camera sales. \$800 to \$1000 a month.
- 828-6620
- CALL MARY OR SHARON**
- 6990 Village Pkwy, Dublin
- Equal Opportunity Agency m/f
- FOOD MERCHANDISER**
- To \$850 + CAR & EXPENSES
- Fee paid! Merchandise plus market worth famous product to major grocery chain! Also fee.
- 829-3330
- CAREERMAKERS**
- Agency
- 7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin
- 31. Part-time & Temporary**
- EXPERIENCED** cook, able to work any hours. Apply in person. 2124 Railroad Ave., Liv. 462-4174.
- EXTRA TIME** means extra money. Show & sell toys & gifts now till Dec. Home party plan, kit on loan. 455-9181.
- GENERAL OFFICE**
- All skills for Temporary Office & warehouse help.
- NEVER A FEE TOP PAY**
- Call or come to
- KELLY GIRL**
- 1875 Olympic Blvd., Ste. 120
- Walnut Creek, 933-6290
- Dublin
- El Cerrito
- 526-0826
- Oakland
- 444-7804
- Hayward
- 881-0377
- San Francisco
- 391-3830
- Equal Opportunity Employer
- f/m/h.
- GROCERY CLERKS,** Flexible hours. Advancement potential. Must be 21 or over & bondable. Apply at 81 Center St. Pacheco or 2108 San Ramon Valley, San Ramon.
- HOUSEKEEPERS** needed by homemakers service. Own trans. 447-6176.
- KEY DISC Operators,** 2 day positions, 1 night position, will train. Service Center Danville. 837-4734 Grace.
- MANAGER TRAINEES**
- 11 OPEN TODAY
- \$866 UP MONTHLY
- MALES/FEMALES
- Nationally famous Co. that is considered the cadillac of their industry grows again and has immediate need to add people w/mgmt. potential. Possible \$20K in just 3 to 5 yrs! Fringes include life, health & dental insurance. Profit sharing and stock options!
- 829-3330
- CAREERMAKERS**
- Agency
- 7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin
- MATURE** woman wanted for receptionist job. Tues-Sat. For apt. interview call aft. 5:30 p.m. 462-3200.
- QUALIFIED** waitresses, bus boys & cooks. Please apply 7111 Village Pkwy., Dublin.
- SECRETARY** Small industrial & service office. Pleasanton. Long established. Required fast typing & machine transcription ability. Shorthand desirable, but not essential. Please reply to P.O. Box 607-248, Pleas., 94566.
- SECURITY OFFICERS,** several part & full time positions avail. Pleasanton, Dublin, Fremont, must be 18 yrs. or older, clear police record. Apply 455-1666.
- TEENAGER** wanted for occasional weekend evening babysitting. Pleasanton Valley area. Aft. 7 p.m. 462-4956.
- TELEPHONE SALES**
- United Handicapped Sales is now hiring retired & handicapped persons to work from home full/part time. Will train. No exper. nec., household prod., comm. + bonus. Call collect (415) 343-7632.
- Typist permanent**
- Tuesdays only
- 828-5550
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- Tuesdays only
- 828-5550
- INVENTORY CLERK**
- Now hiring people to assist in a 1 to 2 day large inventory project in the Pleasanton Hill/Concord area later this mo. and next mo. Inventory exper. helpful. Come in or call.
- KELLY SERVICES**
- 1875 Olympic Blvd. Ste. 120
- Walnut Creek 933-6290
- 6500 Village Pkwy. Ste. 207
- Dublin 828-2330
- equal opportunity employer
- f/m/h.
- 31. Part-time & Temporary**
- MAINTENANCE PERSON,** 131 unit Apt. Complex, part time, no gardening. 846-2287.
- 35. Domestic**
- BABYSITTER** needed. Marylin Ave. School area before and after school. 443-1129.
- BABYSITTER,** needed for 6 & 3 yr. olds from 2 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., 3 days per wk. Permanent position, own trans. 846-5386 before 2 p.m.

**37. Pets & Services**

**FREE:** 2 white kittens, 10 weeks, 1 male, 1 female. 443-4880.

**SAVE** us from the pound. Allergy problems at home. Adorable & free kittens. 447-9182.

**TWO** healthy loving pets, victims of Divorce. Cocker Terrier female dog, short haired male cat. 443-3755.

**WHITE** PYRENEES, free to good home. 829-4855.

**25 kittens**

Free to good homes. Males, females, diff. colors, short & long hair. 447-1860 or 846-5776.

**40. Supplies & Services**

**ALFALFA, OATS & STRAW**

7 ton minimum, delivered. Call (209) 836-0779.

**36. Employment Wanted**

**HOUSECLEANING!** Your home \$4.00 per hr. by an exp. & reliable lady, Tues. 443-8030.

**LIVESTOCK, PETS**

**37. Pets & Services**

**EXTRA SMART,** clean, gentle 3 mo. old Tabby kitten. 462-2684

**FREE KITTENS,** 2 males, box trained, 7 wks old. 455-8387.

**FREE** perky, playful, 5 wk. old puppies. Mother part Poodle & Spaniel. Father Whippet Basenji. 846-6574.

**FREE** to good homes 15 kittens & cats, long & short hair, male & female. 447-1860, 846-5776.

**32. Sales People**

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**SALES REPRESENTATIVE** - Career opportunity selling industrial products. High earning plus all benefits. Call LEE LITTLE-FORD, (213) 655-0010, COLLECT.

**33. Employment Agencies**

**DIABLO AGENCY**

GEN. OFC. Type 50 ..... To \$525

BOOKS/GEN. OFC. .... To \$650

BRANCH REP. TRNEE ..... \$600

INSUR. SERV./SALES ..... \$800 Plus Commission

EXPER. INSURANCE. For estab. clientele, new lines! \$800/mo

828-6620

**CALL MARY OR SHARON**

6990 Village Pkwy, Dublin

Equal Opportunity Agency m/f/h

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Start Here

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**LIVERMORE**

**INVESTOR SPECIAL**  
Bring your point for this best priced 3 bedroom, 2 bath potential 4 home. Owner must sell, priced to go quick. \$47,950.

**The Gallery** 443-0303  
**HERITAGE REALTORS**  
**IT'S A BEAUTY**  
3 bedroom, 2 bath Sunset West, upgraded carpets, new custom drapes, side yard access for RV parking, not just a house but a real home, \$64,999, a real buy.

**Better Homes Realty** 287 Bernal Ave. Pleasanton 462-4200

**LOTS**  
Of everything in new plus carpets, custom drapes, fresh paint, shade trees, 3 big bedrooms, and 2 baths. IT'S VACANT! and it's close to shopping, schools, library. SEE IT TODAY! Price only \$64,950.

**Village Realty** 447-2323  
**NO DOWN VA \$48,900**  
Older home on a quiet street, mature trees, freshly painted, carpeting, no wax inlinoeum in great kitchen!

**Tri-Valley Brokers** 828-8700

**NEW LOCATION!**  
our new home in the Homestead Savings building

1564 1st St. Livermore 443-0303

**The Gallery**

**PACK UP ALL YOUR CARES AND WOES**  
and move to this super 4 bedroom, 2 bath Bay Model in Cinnamon Creek. Upgraded carpets, beautiful rose garden, sprinklers in front yard, no maintenance back with heated and filtered in ground POOL. Priced for quick sale at \$79,950.

**Better Homes Realty** 287 Bernal Ave. Pleasanton 462-4200

**PERSONALITY PLUS**  
This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home offers cathedral ceiling and fireplace. Stone wall encloses back yard. Close to easy commute, neighbors show pride in ownership. Motivated seller. Priced in the \$50's.

**Century 21** CLASSIC REALTY 837-2100 829-2100

**QUALITY AND STYLE**  
If your looking for both see this. Tastefully decorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in the lovely Cinnamon Creek Area. AEK, custom drapes, fully insulated to save you \$\$\$! Side access, full landscaped! Just reduced to \$68,500.

**UCB** UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 829-2800

**QUICK OCCUPANCY**  
Priced to sell now! Large semi custom home in prime area. Four bedrooms, drive thru garage, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, new flooring, fireplace, attic fan, close to park and school for the kids! ALL TERMS! at \$69,950.

**UCB** UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 829-2800

**SHADOW BROOK BUYERS**  
Super Redwood model with 4 & 1/2 pool. Located on almost 1/2 acre lot. This 5 bedroom home features central air, fresh decorating throughout and professional quality landscaping. A five family home in a prestigious area. \$115,000.

**UCB** UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 829-2800

**GI BUYERS**  
Don't miss this outstanding 3 bedroom home located on cul-de-sac. Wall to wall carpets thru out. Fireplace. Only \$53,950.

**OPEN SUNDAY 1-5**  
513 Leona Drive  
Very beautiful Tempo home situated on tree lined street. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate family room, air conditioned, eating area in kitchen. Wall to wall carpets thru out. \$62,950.

**PINEWOOD MODEL**  
OPEN SATURDAY 2-5  
1241 Norwood Place  
Located in Sunset Whispering Pines area. Over 2150 sq. ft. central air conditioning, beautiful decoration thru out. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, inside laundry, custom draperies. Only \$94,850.

**5 ACRE RANCHETTE**  
With modern 3 bedroom home on it. Separate barn & corals, only \$107,500.

**Prestige Homes** 7114 DUBLIN BLVD. Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

**LIVERMORE**

**VACANT/HELP**  
Former model, 4 bedroom needs some T.L.C. Now vacant. Seller may help with costs. This has all the basics plus extras the builders put in models. \$67,950.

**829-4700**  
**pacific coast realtors**

**VINEYARDS FOR NEIGHBORS**  
Beautiful custom 5 bedroom home, central air, 2000 sq. ft. of comfortable living. \$93,950.

**The Gallery** 443-0303  
**HERITAGE REALTORS**

**VINTAGE REALTORS** 829-4100  
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

**MRS. CLEAN**  
Lives here. Large, beautifully maintained inside and out. Sunset West Home. Custom drapes, shutters, mirrors, formal dining, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, side yard access. \$63,950.

**DON'T FENCE ME IN**  
25 rolling acres with access to Del Valle Park. Building sites, would make great horse setup, boarding ranch, etc. \$135,000.

**RANCHETTE**  
4.5 acres. Beautiful cozy home with formal dining, fireplace, huge garage, barn and shop. \$135,000.

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**VINTAGE REALTORS** 829-4100  
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

**5 ACRES**  
Prime Location Owner Motivated  
Lovely 4/5 bedroom home surrounded by fully fenced 5 acre horse Ranch. 12 Stall barn with living quarters, 2 wells, all crossed fenced. Ranch home features formal dining, air conditioning, patio, and 3 full baths. See it today!

**UCB** UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 829-2800

**PICTURE PERFECT**  
4 bedroom, 2 bath with large family room, central tile entry, close to schools, Cabana Club with pool. \$83,950.

**Tri-Valley Brokers** 462-2770

**PLEASANTON**

**MOBILE HOME** with big country kitchen and lovely yard. Two bedrooms, one bath. 12x60 feet of easy living... \$13,900

**ALL the things you want, fireplace, patio, country living, come running to Singing Hills and see it!** \$54,950

**DOLL HOUSE** All the work done, move right in, new paint, carpets and linoleum. 3 bedrooms 1 bath. \$55,950

**FOUR BEDROOMS** for lots of room, beautiful garden, strawberry patch, two baths, lovely living... \$57,000

**SUNSET WEST** Really neat three bedroom two bath with family room and fireplace, doughboy pool with deck... \$61,950

**SPRINGTOWN** plan 5 with lanai, fire alarm system, central air plus many more extras you will like... \$61,950

**BIG FOUR** bedroom with side access, fireplace, close to schools, central air, finished garage... \$69,950

**4 or 5 bedroom** for tons of room, nearly new carpets, wall paper, beautiful landscaping... \$69,950

**MONTREY MODEL** 3 bedroom with central air, quality carpets, side access, patio, sprinklers... \$74,950

**LIVERMORE** 447-8100  
1713 Second St.

**DUBLIN** 829-4100  
7045 Dublin Blvd.

**LIVERMORE** 443-8700  
2205 Fourth St.

**PLEASANTON** 462-2885  
234 Main St.

**PLEASANTON**

**BETTER THAN NEW**  
Only 1 year old Morrison home on quiet court. Upgraded thru out plus added rumpus room for pool table, central air, formal dining, 3 bedroom, 2 baths. \$95,950.

**The Real Estate Place** Valley Realty 846-4431  
1807 Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton

**CALIFORNIA LIVING INSIDE & OUT**  
Can be yours in this air conditioned Morrison Garden home. 2 big bedrooms, open onto red tiled atrium. Bright and spacious all electric kitchen, living room with fireplace overlooks beautiful private courtyard. Come and see today. \$64,995.

**MV Realty** 846-3237  
818 Main St., Pleasanton

**CITY FARMER ABOBE**  
Extra deep (196') lot and nice 3 bedroom home. Lots of room for the gardener. This nine year old home also features a workshop and BBQ area in the back. Call for particulars. \$62,000.

**UCB** UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 447-2440

**CONVERSATION PIT MODEL**  
Only 3 built in Stoneridge 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2200 sq. ft. Beautifully appointed with paneling, paper, and decorator drapes & rods. Central air, 2 fireplaces, wet bar, sprinklers front & rear paved side access, backs on Gold Creek with privacy and mountain view. For early inspection, call: RUSS HANNAH 828-8899

**allied brokers**

**COOL IN THE POOL**  
This spacious 2 story, 4 bdrm. is located PLUS. Spanish style with tiled entry, formal dining room. Extra features are intercom system thru-out, walk-in pantry, in-side laundry. Call Now!

**Century 21** CLASSIC REALTY 837-2100 829-2100

**CUSTOM FEATURES**  
You'll love in this sought after model in Val Vista. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths with custom drapes, woven wood, adobe brick fireplace hearth and much, much more!! \$73,950

**Better Homes Realty** 287 Bernal Ave. Pleasanton 462-4200

**FANTASTIC TRI LEVEL**  
With 18x36 pool. Completely redecorated thruout with new carpets and new no wax linoleum. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths - only \$109,950.

**UCB** UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 447-2440

**PLEASANTON MEADOWS**  
By owner, OPEN 4 bdrm. 3 ba. air cond. cus. drps. lg. pool. Quiet cul. lg. circular deck. 1353.

**REMODELED** three bedroom 2 bath and really sharp! Covered patio and large apple tree and more... \$54,950

**ENERGY SAVER** Lifetime insulation, Franklin stove for winter cheer, freshly painted darkroom... \$54,950

**VA AND FHA** financing available, three bedrooms, two baths, sharp home with custom fireplace... \$55,950

**GREAT POTENTIAL** southside home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, laundry porch, formal dining room, basement... \$56,950

**DECK OVER GOLF COURSE**, sparkling and cheery, sprinklers, Garage door opener, wallpaper and more... \$58,500

**FAMILY SIZE** country style 3 bedroom 2 bath with large yard, new flooring, fruit and nut trees... \$58,950

**A NIFTY** home with new kitchen floor, dishwasher, finished garage with heat and air, many extras... \$57,950

**OVERSIZED LOT** sets off this lovely 3 bedroom home. Outdoor lighting and more. Come and see... \$59,500

**FONTENETTE** with carpeting throughout, AEK, BBQ, Family room, central vacuum inside laundry... \$59,500

**SAN RAMON POOL** - Submit offers on this 4 bdrm., 2 story home with H/F pool, covered patio, court yard, tiled entry \$84,950

**PLEASANTON**

**LOOK**  
3 bedroom, 2 bath centrally aired home. Tastefully decorated, extra large lot. Nicely landscaped, cul-de-sac, close to all. VA Welcome! \$69,950.

**Tri-Valley Brokers** 829-1020

**PLEASANTON VALLEY Terrace Model**  
Centralized foyer makes easy access to all home areas. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Added extra back yard deck. Close to schools, pool & shopping. \$78,950.

**PACIFIC WEST REALTY** 846-8000

**PRICE REDUCED**  
Pleasanton's best buy, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, over 2000 sq. ft. features formal dining, large living room, family room, separate eating area in kitchen. Private secluded yard. \$83,950.

**Tri-Valley Brokers** 829-1020

**SELLER MOTIVATED**  
Price Reduced  
Popular Willowood model 3 or 4 bedrooms, side yard access, low maintenance yard with beautiful shade trees. Large redwood deck, formal dining, over 1500 sq. ft. At only \$71,300.

**UCB** UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 829-2800

**THE PRICE IS RIGHT!**  
You can't beat this one, lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath home set next to beautiful park conveniently located on a quiet court at \$74,950.

**Real Estate Place**

**Valley Realty** 846-4431  
1807 Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton

**TWO LOVES HAVE I**  
One of them is this 3 bedroom, 2 bath Pleasanton Valley beauty, the other is the super location within walking distance of schools, park and post office on low traffic street. NEW LISTING ask for Joyce Williams.

**Better Homes Realty** 287 Bernal Ave. Pleasanton 462-4200

**VACANT SOON**  
Large 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath on extra large lot in beautiful Highland Oaks. AEK, inside laundry, plank flooring, large yard, patio, don't miss this extra special buy. \$83,950.

**Tri-Valley Brokers** 829-1020

**"VAL VISTA"**  
If you are a serious buyer & are looking for a no care home that has 3 large bedrooms, family room, solar heated pool, heavily insulated walls & ceilings. Beautiful carpeting & draperies thru out. Large indoor laundry room, a garden house, fully sheetrocked garage, professionally built cabinets & work bench. Elec. garage door opener, sprinklers in front & side yards. AEK, a professional landscaped backyard that'll knock your eyes out! 2 fireplaces, plus many other features. Then come on out! First Aid, just listed for quick sale! \$81,500.

**PIERCE REALTY** 933-7252 934-1469 Eves

**PLEASANTON**

**STONERIDGE'S LARGEST MODEL**  
With 20x38 POOL, air side access, 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, only \$106,950.

**estate realtors** 7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN 828-6600

**HARRIS REALTY** 846-5900

**DEL PRADO**  
Here is a home with flexibility. Careful placing of laundry room inside, close to 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Super wide side yard access, lovely view of the hills. Only \$82,500.

**HOW ABOUT.....**  
A new home with all these features? 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, Spanish style fireplace in family room. New wallpaper in master bedroom, redwood deck, fenced in paved dog area, outdoor lighting, low maintenance front yard & athletic fan. It can all be yours on almost any terms for \$73,950.

**HERE IT IS!**  
A Gali - 5 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath newly upgraded carpeting, custom bedroom lighting. All elect. kitchen, central air, gas log fireplace in paneled family room. Extra large covered patio. Closet space to spoil! \$110,000 for 2650 sq. ft. If you can't find it here, call us, we're here to help you find a home your looking for!

**Prestige Homes** 7114 DUBLIN BLVD. Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

**BEST PRICE IN STONERIDGE**  
Only \$74,500 buys this 3 bedroom home with upgraded carpeting thru out. Window coverings, central entry, side yard access.

**SINGLE STORY RANCHER**  
Located in Highland Oaks with over 2000 sq. ft. Central tiled entry, random plank family room with fireplace. AEK with all the extras. Master bedroom has separate retreat, Brick BBQ in Backyard, only \$89,500.

**Prestige Homes** 7114 DUBLIN BLVD. Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

**LOOK AT THIS PRICE ONLY \$69,950**  
Gives you a 4 bedroom, 2 bath Ranchstyle home located on cul-de-sac. Solarium floors in kitchen, fireplace in family room and much more! All this for under \$70,000!

**TWO STORY EXECUTIVE HOME WITH ANTHONY POOL!**  
This home features 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen with all the extras. Located on Cul-de-sac and only \$83,500.

**Prestige Homes** 7114 DUBLIN BLVD. Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

**POOL AND HOBBY ROOMS**  
Sharp 2 bedroom home features family room, laundry room, shake roof, breakfast area, carpeting and close to club house, \$59,950.

**PLUSH**  
This beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home shows pride of ownership. Private rear yard, beautifully landscaped with covered patio, front court yard, stepdown family room, wall to wall carpeting all for only \$72,500.

**4 BEDROOMS**  
This home is located on corner lot and features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, wall to wall carpeting, large lot for kids. Submit all offers, owner leaving state, \$60,950.

**SUPER BUY**  
2 story home with heated and filtered pool, pool sweep and child fence, covered patio, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, court yard off master bedroom. Home features such extras as intercom, tiled entry, PLUSH, PLUSH, carpets, zone air, KitchenAid dishwasher, 2395 sq. ft. of living space, located on large lot, \$84,950.

**READY TO MOVE IN**  
This attractive, super clean home is located on quiet street. Home features new carpets, new bath room floors, tile and paint. Rear yard has been completely redone. Walking distance to shopping, schools and transportation. This is a 4 bedroom, 2 bath for only \$60,900.

**VINTAGE REALTORS** 829-4100  
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

**5 MINUTES FROM TEE OFF**  
The golf course is close to this charming 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Entertain your guests either formal or have a Bar-B-Q on this walkout deck from the family room. Panned kitchen tiled entry, paneled family room. This home will charm you. Just over \$80,000.

**Century 21** CLASSIC REALTY 837-2100 829-2100

**93. Lots & Acreage**

**MINES ROAD:** Luxury 2000 ft. 4 bdrm., 2 bath home. Central heat & air, detached garage with laundry, shop, car port, horse stalls. Beautiful view, high above the Valley floor. \$150,000 or offer.

**ACREAGE:** 20 acres near Sandia. Ideal place for building a horse barn or a "4-H" set-up for your kids.

**ACREAGE:** 5 acres with house & sheds. Zoned heavy industrial. Spec investment with country living.

**BIG LOT:** Calaveras Big Trees. 10,000 Terms.

**DEL VALLEY REALTY** 443-1990  
Eb Lounsbury, Broker

**PLEASANTON**

**BEAUTY**  
Is what you will find in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Enjoy the covered patio leading to a pool-size lot with fruit and walnut trees. Low maintenance landscaping on a quiet court. Its enjoyable as well as beautiful. \$69,500.

**829-4700**  
**pacific coast realtors**

**SMOG CERTIFICATE \$9.95**  
Device if needed most cars 1955-1970 \$21.95 installed and certified call 846-0455 5251 Shell Station Hayward Rd. Pleasanton

**110. Motorcycles**

**HONDA**, '75 CL 360, excel. cond., \$750 or offer. 829-2356 or 828-5468.

**HONDA**, '75 500, 9000 miles, \$700. 828-3061.

**KAWASAKI**, '71 350 Bighorn, 2700 mi., \$450 or best offer. Call Steve at 443-9981.

**KAWASAKI**, '77 650/4 Custom, mag wheels, dual disc brakes, extras. Excel. cond., low miles. \$1950 or best offer. 447-0581.

**LOW COST MOTORCYCLE INS.** SCJ Motorcycle Ins., 6051 West Las Positas Blvd., Pleasanton. 462-3811.

**112. Collectors Cars**

**'36 PONTIAC** Coupe, rare, 75% restored, Sacrifice \$1600. 829-1986

**CHEVY 1972 1/2 TON** Pick-up, auto. trans., ps, pb, lic. 625794. \$2995.

**LIVERMORE RV CENTER** 889 Portola Ave. 443-6393

**FORD '1973 1/2 TON** Pick-up, auto. trans., air cond., camper special. Lic. 1661843. \$3495.

**LIVERMORE RV CENTER** 889 Portola Ave. 443-6393

**FORD '75 RANGER XLT** 6 ft. v8, auto, power steering, mags. Number 13784. \$4295

**SHAMROCK FORD** 7499 Dublin Blvd., Dublin 829-5211

**FORD 1970 1/2 ton PU**, auto trans., 2 tanks, heavy duty, mileage \$2000. 462-3820. After 5 p.m. 462-6944.

**PONTIAC 1969 GTO**, ps, pb, sharp inside & out, excel. cond., \$1800. Call 846-2063.

**DODGE '71 Demon**, Slant 6 Eng., A.C. radio, heater, excel. cond., 22 MPG. \$1500. 455-5949.

**DODGE '72 POLARA COUPE**  
Practically a GIVEAWAY on this Greco coupe with cruise control, air cond., vinyl roof, and full power. Only 53,000 miles. Lic. 527 GFC.

**RETAIL BLUEBOOK \$1695 OUR PRICE \$1199**  
YOU SAVE \$496!!  
AD EXPIRES 9/17/77  
"OUR PRICES DRIVE OUR COMPETITOR'S CRAZY"

**Dublin chrysler • dodge** 829-1711

**6451 SCARLETT CRT., DUBLIN**

**FORD '76 LTD** 4 door, air cond., radio, heater, new tires, excel. cond., \$2500. Call Steve at 462-2125 or Days 829-1020 ask for Walt.

**FORD '76 Thunderbolt** loaded, full power, AM/FM stereo with tape. New tires \$7,500! 846-5706.

**FORD '69 LTD**, wgn., all power, air, rack, clean, super cond., \$1250. 828-8113.



## Class for business owners

Chabot College Valley Campus in association with the chamber of commerce of Dublin, Livermore, and Pleasanton, and the U.S. Small Business Administration, will offer a special course for small business owners and aspiring entrepreneurs beginning on Saturday, Oct. 1.

The course consisting of four seminars is primarily designed to offer the person currently engaged in small business operations a number of useful concepts that could improve operating results and operational efficiency.

Those who are currently thinking about starting a small business will find the seminar to be a most useful orientation to the realities of the market place and a guide to the challenges facing small businesses.

The course format will be discussion groups meeting each Saturday morning, with a highlight discussion led by an expert in the specific area.

Dates are Saturdays, Oct. 1 through Oct. 22, from 8 to 11:50 a.m. There will be different Valley locations for each seminar.

Registration may be made by contacting Chabot College Valley Campus, 3033 Collier Canyon Road, Livermore, or by picking up a registration coupon at the Livermore Chamber of Commerce office, 1723 Barcelona St.

## Local chiropractor gets post

Dr. Maymond J. Serafin was recently reelected president of the Alameda County Chiropractic Society for 1977-78. Chosen with Serafin were Pleasanton residents Dr. John H. Close, vice president and Douglas Truesdell, secretary. The county society is one of four chapters of the Bay Area Chiropractic Society, the area's principal chiropractic organization.

## Pleasanton man now sales rep

Jerry Seed of Pleasanton has been named sales representative for Saroni Total Food Ingredients of Oakland. Seed, 46, is a graduate of the University of Southern California and most recently was a representative of the A.E. Stanley Manufacturing Co.

Saroni, formerly Saroni Sugar and Rice Inc., is a distributor of food ingredient items, a public warehouse operator and food products carrier.

## Two in insurance Top Club

Joe Boatright and Hal J. Coburn, Pleasanton, agents for the New York Life Insurance Co., have been named members of the company's 1977 Top Club. Top Club membership is based on 1976-77 sales records and members qualify for attendance at four-day conference at Sun Valley, Idaho.

## Youth killed in Danville

**Leshar News Bureau**  
DANVILLE — A Lafayette boy, helping prepare the surface of a rodeo arena Sunday, was crushed to death when a water truck driven by his brother rolled over his body.

Coroner's deputies report Bryan Turner, 15, of 1689 Pleasant Hill Road, Lafayette, was dead on arrival at Kaisers Hospital, Walnut Creek.

Deputies said young Turner's brother Mark was driving a loaded watertank truck preparing the surface of the rodeo arena at McGee's Ranch, 1028 LaGonda Way, Danville, when the accident occurred.

The boy was running next to the water truck, trying to climb a ladder when he slipped in some mud and fell. The truck ran over the length of his body, deputies said.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

# FLAVOR TUBE IDEA REVOLUTIONIZES CIGARETTE SMOKING

**NEW L&M LIGHTS FILTER ACHIEVES 8 MG. "TAR,"  
DELIVERS 100% VIRGIN TOBACCO TASTE**

## Filter Revolution!

The unique Flavor Tube™ channels a stream of undiluted, full-flavored smoke through most of the filter length. Fiber filter surrounding the Flavor Tube keeps "tar" at a low 8 mg.

## Tobacco Revolution!

L&M Lights is the only cigarette made with just the tender "filet" of 100% virgin all-leaf tobacco. No tobacco by-products. No reconstituted tobacco. No added stems.

**REALLY  
REAL TASTE.  
ONLY 8MG. "TAR."**



Flavor Lights; Long Lights; 8 mg. "tar", 0.7 mg. nicotine; av. per cigarette, by FTC Method